



## ► Scared speechless

Does public speaking give you the willies? Does it make you feel like you're standing naked for all the world to see? Well, you are not alone, and what's more there may be help for you. Check it out on **B1**.

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# Student dies in Lancaster car wreck

## 19-year-old's car hits shoulder, goes down embankment, hits trees

By KATIE WEITKAMP  
Managing editor

Carroll Dan Malone, 19, a computer science major at Eastern, was pronounced dead Sunday just after 6:30 a.m. from injuries sustained in a car accident on Lancaster Avenue.

According to Michael

Marcum, of the Madison County Sheriff's Department, Malone was traveling east on Lancaster Avenue in his 1995 Honda Accord just before the intersection at Oaktown Branch when he came off the roadway and hit the shoulder, corrected the vehicle and went into a skid to the left side of the roadway, down an embankment and hit

two trees.

"He was pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner's office shortly after 6:30," Marcum said.

Toxicology reports of blood and urine are still being tested, so it is unknown if alcohol or drugs may have been a factor in the wreck.

Marcum said he was posi-

tive Malone was not wearing a seat belt.

The time of the accident is unknown, but Marcum said someone who lives near where the accident happened heard a loud noise around 5:30 a.m. The neighbor believes what he heard was the wreck.

"It would have been about the right time frame," Marcum said. "There's no traffic hardly on a Sunday on that road, and of course it was over an embankment, so of course they couldn't see."

A firefighter was first on the scene as he called the wreck in when he saw it on his way to work.

According to James Conneely, vice president of student affairs, when the university was notified of Malone's death, the director of counseling and the director of housing met with students who lived on his Keene Hall floor.

He told residents about the services on campus that are offered if they need to talk to someone about his death.

"We're also looking and working with the family to meet their wishes," Conneely said.

"They've talked about some type of memorial service, and if they're ready, we'll work with them to address that situation as well for friends of their's who are in the university community to have a time to show their respects as well," he added.

Reach Katie at  
katherine\_weitkam@eku.edu



# Military Style

The Army ROTC cadets and their escorts, above, dance the night away at the military ball Friday night in the Keen Johnson Building.

Will Knox, right, dips his partner Lauren Mcgirt during a swing dance number at the military ball.

Photos by Brooke Shepherd



## Work begins on café

## Library loses lab

By KATIE WEITKAMP  
Managing editor

For about four or five years Lee Van Orsdel, dean of libraries, has been trying to get students to use the library more.

Now she hopes her dream will come true in the form of a café.

"In the old days you had to come to the library, and people avoided it at all costs if they could because, you know, you have to be quiet and you couldn't have a candy bar or something to drink," Van Orsdel said.

Van Orsdel, from previous positions, brought the idea of the café with her. In her previous jobs she has seen an ease on restrictions of food and drink to help entice more students to use the libraries.

She wanted a visually appealing space where students could "meet, interact and flirt."

Also, Van Orsdel hopes students will take use of the library's journals and newspapers that will be placed in the new café.

Work began this week on the café in the former computer lab area.

New tile is being put down  
See CAFÉ, A2

## ► Inside

**ACCENT** .....B1  
**AROUND & ABOUT** ..B3  
**CLASSIFIEDS** .....B6  
**NEWS BRIEFS** .....A4  
**PERSPECTIVE** .A10,11  
**POLICE BEAT** .....A4  
**SPORTS** .....B4-5  
**WHAT'S ON TAP?** ..B2  
**WHO'S THAT?** .....A9

## ► Weather

**TODAY**  
Hi: 58  
Low: 38  
Conditions:  
Partly cloudy

**FRI** Partly cloudy  
**SAT** Few showers

## ► Reminder

Don't forget to apply for financial aid. Visit [www.finaid.eku.edu/](http://www.finaid.eku.edu/) for more information.

## Ben Chandler defeats Alice Forgy Kerr for seat

### PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

After months of campaign ads and telephone calls, voters turned out yesterday to elect a new congressman for the 6th District of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Democratic candidate Ben Chandler defeated Republican candidate Alice Forgy Kerr in Tuesday's election by a substantial margin. Chandler won 55 percent of the votes, while Kerr claimed 43 percent.

Mark Gailey, a Libertarian from Berea, finished with 2 percent of the votes.

After the election results were announced Tuesday night, Chandler, left, greeted and celebrated with constituents at the Richmond Armory.

Chandler ran for the position of congressman for the 6th District after it became vacant when Ernie Fletcher was elected governor of Kentucky in November.

Chandler was also in the running for governor of Kentucky, but lost to Fletcher.

To see more of Chandler's victory and his celebration with fellow supporters, turn to page A12.



Nathan Gray/Progress

Reach Progress at [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu)



# Bill to fight credit card debt

## Legislation needs full House vote to continue

By ADAM BAKER  
News editor

FRANKFORT - It's been a three-year fight for Rep. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington, and it's not over yet.

Westrom began battling to protect college students from credit card companies in the 2002 session of the General Assembly and year after year watched as her bill failed to become a law.

She hopes this year is different: she refuses to give up and is continuing her struggle by reintroducing her bill.

House Bill 130 promises to require credit card and debt education sessions as part of student orientation days at public postsecondary institutions. This bill also encourages nonpublic postsecondary institutions to do the same and requires companies to register with school officials before soliciting on campus.

Tuesday, Westrom began the process of making her bill law by testifying in front of the House Labor and Industry Committee.

"This is the third year I've tried to get this bill through," she told the committee. "Many of our students are graduating from college with incredible financial hardship that they have looking at them in the future which concerns me a

great deal."

Westrom explained one-third of college students graduate with a credit card debt of \$5,000 and one-fourth of students graduate with a debt of \$7,500.

Additionally, she said the average debt that a student graduates with is \$35,000 for student loans and living expenses.

She also reminded the committee of an incident at the University of Louisville where T-shirts bearing racially offensive and sexually explicit messages were given to students as part of credit card solicitation.

"Had my bill passed the year before, that never would have happened because that credit card company would not have been allowed to entice students with T-shirts," she said.

The committee unanimously passed the bill following Westrom's testimony.

The bill will now travel to the House chamber. If called and passed by the House, it will then be assigned to a Senate committee.

Westrom says she has "no doubt" it will pass out of committee.

Once passed by the Senate committee, the bill must be called to the Senate floor, the most critical leg of its journey, Westrom explained.

Last year Westrom's bill passed all stages of the legislature, but was canned in the Senate when it was never called up for a vote.

"We need every student who has this as a concern to connect with the Senate leadership or their state senator and say 'we want this bill passed this year — this has gone on far too long,'" she said.

Westrom said her motivation for tackling the issues of campus credit card solicitation came up while banking at National City.

There she met one of the bankers who turned out to be a senior in college. Westrom said one day she asked the woman what she looked forward to the most about graduation day.

Westrom said the woman told her: "I'm most excited because my first year in college I racked up a credit card debt of \$5,000 and didn't want to tell my parents, so I have worked for three straight years to pay off that debt, and this month when I graduate that credit card debt will be gone."

"It killed me," she said. "It killed me to think that there was some bloodsucking company out there who wanted to take advantage of someone who was vulnerable and inexperienced."

Westrom added credit card debt is a "bitter issue to make a huge mistake on because it can stay with you for years ... and prevent you from moving on with your life."

"You can't even lease an apartment if you have bad credit, let

alone purchase a vehicle or get a loan," she said. "It's just an evil trap that opportunistic companies are more than happy to take advantage of."

This past Tuesday the House Labor and Industry Committee also approved House Bill 63 — a similar bill sponsored by House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

If signed into legislation, the bill would require companies issuing credit cards to register with colleges and universities.

Also, a college student's credit card application, would require students' parents written consent.

Their permission, however, would not make the parents liable for their child's credit card debt, according to the measure.

Like Westrom's, Richards' bill would prohibit credit card issuers from offering free gifts as incentives to attract college students. Banks and credit unions with offices on campuses would be exempt.

This is not the first attempt to pass credit card legislation for either Richards or Westrom. Last year Richards' bill stalled in the Senate along with Westrom's.

Students can contact their representatives by logging on to the Legislative Research Committee's Web site at [www.lrc.state.ky.us](http://www.lrc.state.ky.us) or calling the message line at 1-800-372-7181.

Reach Adam at  
[adam\\_baker38@eku.edu](mailto:adam_baker38@eku.edu)

## CAFÉ: Van Orsdel heard only positive feedback about opening of café

From Page A1

and a color scheme is being chosen — at no cost to students, Van Orsdel said.

Since Java City will be the main feature in the café, Aramark is paying for the initial costs.

The profits the university would receive from the new dining location will be fed back to Aramark to pay for the café.

James Conneely, vice president of student affairs, said it is typical for Aramark to pay for renovation expenses because it will earn them a profit in the future.

The café will be open seven days a week, according to Larry Puscizna, director of dining services.

Times are not set, but he said they will likely be Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m.

In addition to Java City, Puscizna said prepared sandwiches and other snacks will be available.

This will be the second Java City location on campus and will supplement the Fountain Food Court location.

Van Orsdel said she is pleased with the progress so far.

She credits President Joanne Glasser, Conneely and Provost Lyle Cook for their willingness to get the project started.

"Before there was no one to help (get the project started)," Van Orsdel said.

When she first proposed the idea, it was rejected; however, she had plans drawn up and thought about the expenses it would take on the university.

She also said she got student input.

"We asked everyone we saw: students, (department) chairs and student employees of the library," Van Orsdel said. "I didn't hear one negative word about it."

She does understand, though, some concerns were brought up in a recent Student Government Association meeting.

Things such as noise from coffee machines and the aroma of coffee are among the biggest concerns.

She said that most common

places now do have the smell and sounds of a coffeehouse.

"Hopefully it won't be a problem and will quickly become a community norm," Van Orsdel said.

Also students are concerned with the displacement of the computers from the lab.

On Jan. 27, Student Government Association passed a resolution asking for restrictions on noise as well as convenient relocation of computers and student input on the project.

According to Lance Melching, SGA executive vice president, it was too late to add a student to the committee working on the project.

He did say that he has heard mixed reactions from students about the café.

"I haven't heard anyone that was really upset about (the café)," Melching said.

He does hope the new dining facility will create more interest in the university from Aramark that could create more "kick-backs."

Van Orsdel said seven computers would be available for students to check their e-mail or surf the Internet, but not to work on term papers.

The other 28 computers formerly housed in the lab will be moved into the library.

"They'll be scattered," Van Orsdel said. "We're still trying to find places for them all."

However, the computers moved into the library will only have basic software because the library won't have workers to help students who may have questions about high-tech software.

The former overflow lab will house a few more computers that do have the high-tech software available in the lab.

Currently, remodeling has displaced about half the computers the lab used to hold.

Van Orsdel said she hopes to keep the lab open with the remaining computers as long as dust does not become a factor that would damage the machines.

Reach Katie at  
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# Regents to meet Saturday

## Board to discuss degree changes, housing plan

By CASSONDRA KIRBY  
Editor

When the Board of Regents convenes for its quarterly meeting Saturday, it will be discussing several changes in degree and academic programs offered at Eastern.

Regents also will hear information about the proposed university housing draft master plan.

Lyle Cook, provost at Eastern, will present the pro-

posed degree and academic changes to the board.

He said the proposed changes come from the council on academic affairs and range from the elimination of the interior design minor to the change of speech communication minor to communication studies.

Other similar changes will be made to programs in the College of Business & Technology, including a revision to the master of science

### Board Meeting

When: 8:30 a.m. Saturday

Where: Arlington dining

room

degree in industrial education and a revision of the bachelor of science degree in printing management.

Along with degree and academic changes, Regents also will hear an information item update on Eastern's master housing plan.

James Conneely, vice president of academic affairs, did not go into detail about

specifics of the plan except to say it's a working draft that will guide the housing office.

Also on the Board's agenda is discussion of the date and time for spring commencement exercises and health insurance.

On its action agenda, the Board will vote on matching gift acceptances and various personnel actions.

It is also scheduled to approve a list of faculty members for the Retirement Transition Program.

Reach Cassandra at  
[cassandra\\_kirby8@eku.edu](mailto:cassandra_kirby8@eku.edu)

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# Summer release projected for local movie

By **KATIE WEITKAMP**  
Managing editor

When Larry Bobbert retired from Eastern he didn't quit working. Beyond teaching computer classes, Bobbert has taken on the task of co-writing, producing and directing a movie. His movie, "Bluegrass Who Dun It," started with script ideas in January of last year.

"We have 90 percent shot," Bobbert said. "And 39 minutes in the can, rough cut."

The story is similar to that of the movie "Clue" and was shot all around Madison County; much of it was shot in White Hall. He chose this format because he said it was do-able and affordable.

Bobbert said he didn't run into too many problems, but when he did have difficulties, a solution — sometimes better than his original idea — was presented.

"I wanted to use the house across the street (from White Hall) and I couldn't do it," Bobbert said. "And the movie people in Frankfort said 'Why don't you contact White Hall?' It was fantastic."

One of the biggest obstacles he had to overcome was when he upgraded his computer software and lost about a month's worth of work. Now he said he has to work



Progress File Photo

Randy Wilson, left, and Larry Bobbert, right, work on taping a mystery movie that is due to premier this June or July.

harder to catch up on the final product.

"If I can get nine minutes in the can every week until the end of March, I can be cleaning up and maybe have it ready by the end of April," Bobbert said. He said working at his home office is an asset because he can work anytime.

"If I wake up at 4 a.m. with an idea, I grab a cup of coffee and sit down to work," he said.

He hopes the final product will be 90 minutes, but he plans on having to re-edit and possibly add scenes he originally cut to make his goal.

Making the movie was something that took Bobbert

and his cast, including Alice Jones, a geography professor at Eastern, a long time to do.

"We spent three nights a week for almost two months filming the scenes at White Hall that all together may take up about 10-15 minutes in the finished product," Jones said. "So every single day of

filming, I had to wear the exact same dress, comb my hair in exactly the same way, make sure my eye makeup was applied the same way, even make sure that my rings were turned the same way on my hands and my earrings were dangling the same way."

Bobbert purchased equipment for digital movie making after he retired from Eastern and began on the project with volunteers in the community. He held auditions for the movie, but was disappointed in the small number of children from the community who were interested in the movie.

"I planned on using all the children that showed up," Bobbert said. He said he ended up combining some of the children's parts and cutting some because not enough people were interested.

Bobbert hopes to release the movie on DVD so viewers can pick who the killer is; Bobbert himself has only recently discovered the true killer's identity. He could not reveal how he decided who the killer was, but he did say that each character was interviewed twice — once as if they were guilty and once as if they were innocent — so not even the actors know who did it.

He is expecting to release the movie in June or July with opening day to also include a movie production workshop. Bobbert plans on talking with some local theaters to see if they will show it once he has released the movie.

He expects to release the movie on campus and hopes to show it in the Student Services Building. He also plans a movie producers and directors workshop.

"We'll take the process of making movies and open it up for a group of people," Bobbert said. "It'll be an intensive seminar that talks about the differences of TV and movie making."

He also wants to enter the movie in several different film festivals throughout the country.

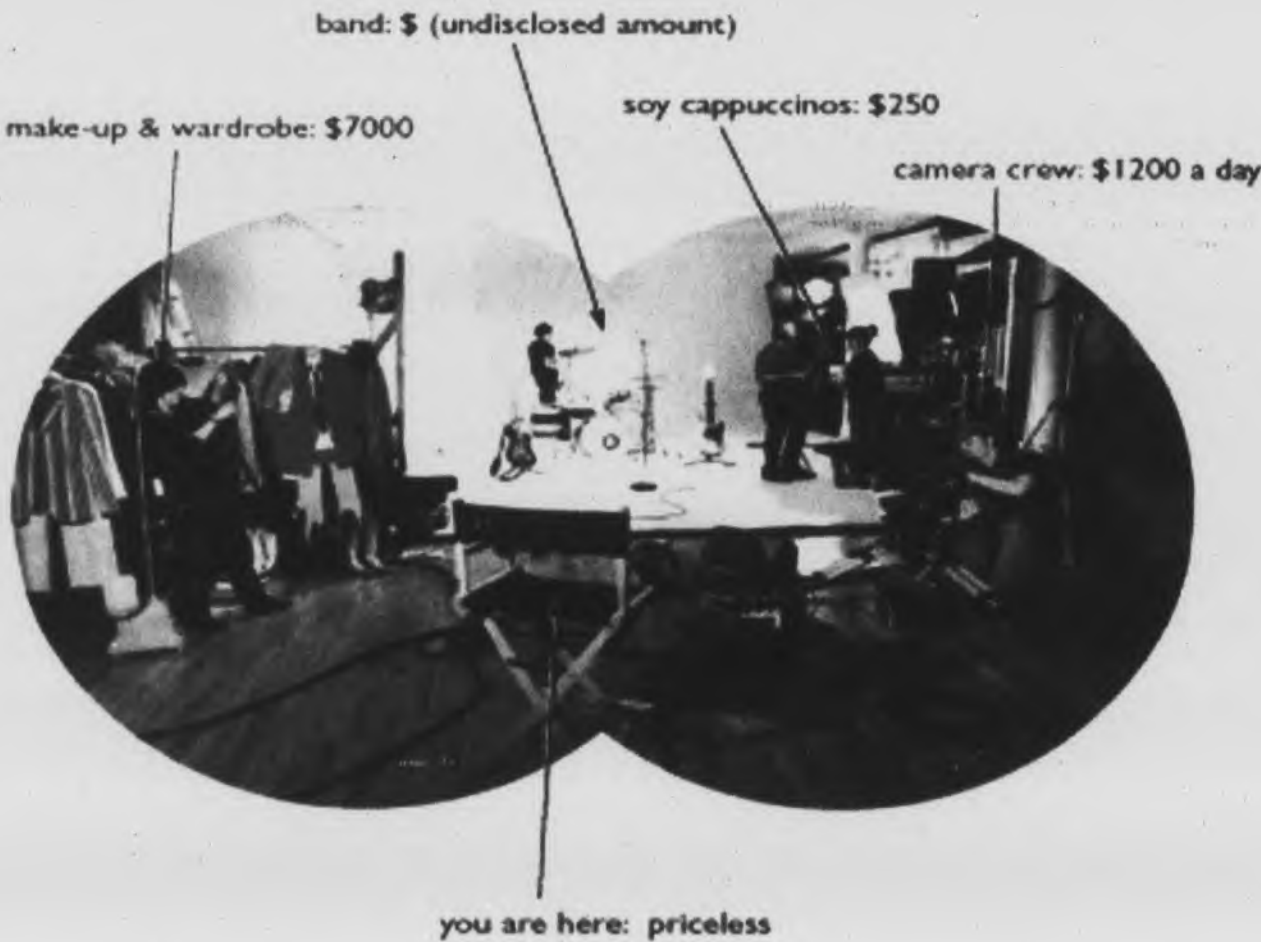
"My daughter said she'd pay the \$500 fee for the Cannes film fest if I could get it (accepted)," Bobbert said.

"I think it could end up better than the 'Clue' movie; it's not as campy," Bobbert said.

Eventually he may make a card game with the characters in the movie.

You can track the movie's progress on his Web site at [www.drbbobbert.com/movie.htm](http://www.drbbobbert.com/movie.htm).

Reach Katie at [katherine\\_weitkam@eku.edu](mailto:katherine_weitkam@eku.edu)



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► Police Beats

Feb. 9-16

Compiled by Melissa Engle

3 Eastern students charged with trafficking marijuana

**Matthew B. Myers**, 19, of Dayton, Ohio, was arrested for and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, according to the police report. He also was charged with trafficking marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and display / possession of a fictitious operator's license, according to the report. Officers found 259 grams of marijuana in individual bags, a set of scales and several other baggies in the car. **Justin Charles Tise**, 19, of Commonwealth Hall, was arrested for and

charged with trafficking marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to the report. Officers found 27 grams of marijuana in baggies on him. **Daniel A. Logan**, 20, of Corbin, was arrested for and charged with trafficking marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to the report. He waived his miranda rights and admitted to receiving a "kick back" from the drug selling operation. Police also found \$200 in small bills in his wallet.

Feb. 9

**Derrick Wallace** reported several individuals fighting on the Thompson Mulch Track. Police talked with the individuals and advised them of possible criminal charges that could be brought against them. All parties declined to file charges. **Philip Padon**, 19, and **Justin Rawlings**, 18, both of Commonwealth Hall, were charged with possession of marijuana. According to the police report, Police found a can with suspected marijuana seeds as well as four marijuana cigarettes. The four cigarettes were in plain view on a table in the suspect's room. Neither male would admit ownership of the marijuana.

Feb. 10

**Kacie McAfee** reported her vehicle had been broken into between Jan. 22 and Jan. 30. The faceplate of the stereo was stolen and the interior door panel had been torn from the door. **Chase Broach** reported an unknown person discharged a paintball gun in three stairwells of Commonwealth Hall and in a room on the 9th floor. **Xiaohua Chang**, 24, of Brockton Apartments, was arrested for and charged with assault in the 4th degree (domestic violence) and criminal mischief. Police said Chang admitted to slapping her boyfriend in the face caus-

ing a minor injury and breaking his cell phone. **Feb. 11** **Leslie Spear** reported a standing cigarette ashtray smoking heavily and notified the Richmond Fire Department. **A resident** of University Drive reported he had been threatened bodily harm while he was stopped in his work truck. He was at the stop sign on Kit Carson Drive at the Daniel Boone Drive intersection when the threat occurred. **Feb. 13** **Mark Rose** reported a vehicle parked in the Van Hoose Lot with all four tires flat. **Mike Shaffin**,

Commonwealth Hall staff, reported an exit sign damaged in Commonwealth Hall. **Stephen Byrn** reported a chemical odor in the Student Services Building. After reporting the odor and evacuating the SSB, officers found contractors had been spray painting inside the air handler system. The spraypaint had distributed the odor throughout the SSB building. **Feb. 16** **A resident** in Telford Hall reported receiving harassing telephone calls. **Russ Kahmann** reported missing \$1,110 from a locked box placed in a locker in the Foster Music Building.

► News Briefs

Eastern to offer rescue classes

Eastern will host the 23rd annual rescue school April 2-4. In conjunction with the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, Eastern will offer classes in farm rescue, basic rope rescue, underwater search and recovery, crime scene preservation and working with the Civil Air Patrol, among others. The cost is \$35 and students must register in advance. Contact Corrie Stotts at 622-2961 or through e-mail at corrie.stotts@eku.edu.

Private scholarship opened to Eastern

The Jack Kent Cooke

Foundation, which offers a private scholarship, has opened its graduate scholarship program to graduating seniors and recent alumni to any university, including Eastern. Eastern may nominate two students who are pursuing a graduate or professional degree. Applications can be found at the foundation's Web site, www.jackkentcookefoundation.org. To be considered for a nomination, contact Elizabeth Wachtel at 622-2222.

Eastern alum named deputy commissioner

Eastern alumnus J. David Donahue was appointed deputy commissioner in the Department of Corrections for Kentucky on Monday. Donahue has worked in local

government, private corrections, the Bureau of Prisons, as a high school teacher and as a public safety director in Barbourmeade. Another Eastern alumnus, Dave Riggins was named executive director of communications for the Education Cabinet. Riggins graduated in 1979 with a broadcasting degree. In his new position, he oversees all communication efforts within the Education Cabinet and works with Secretary Virginia Fox.

Faculty regent election forum

The faculty regent forum will discuss elections at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and Feb. 24 in the Keen Johnson Walnut Hall. This forum will allow fac-

ulty regent nominees Gil R. Smith and Pam Schlomann to answer questions regarding the position.

3 students named Washington interns

Three Eastern students were selected to spend a semester with the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. **Bryan Bushnell**, **Christopher Crowe** and **Kishonna Gray** received internships for this semester. Bushnell is working with the Department of Labor. Crowe is working with Congressman Donald Payne. Gray is working with the program director at the National Whistleblowers Center's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Compiled by Linda Pollock

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Jen Walker addresses a class about test anxiety as part of a three-part series Tuesday afternoon.

## Counseling Center offers workshop for study tips

By LINDA POLLOCK  
News writer

Although it is not on Oprah's Book Club list, Tuesdays with the Counseling Center can also change your life. The new workshop within this program is Success on Exams which deals with test anxiety.

The workshop will be 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday and March 2 in the Students Services Building Room 567.

"We are looking at developing techniques to improve taking exams. We look at mental techniques as well as how to prepare," said Jen Walker, director of the Counseling Center.

The series started this past Tuesday, but students may still get involved for the next two Tuesdays. Students need to call the Counseling Center at 622-1303. There are 10 students in this workshop, and Walker feels this is a success.

"It's easier to organize (a small group) and gives a chance for students to share unique situations. We had 20

"It started because we found a time that was convenient for students and we found issues and topics they needed help with."

—Jen Walker  
Counseling center director

students last semester, and that is a good number. If it would get bigger, we would want two sessions," Walker said.

Walker presents the parts on the mental preparation while Mike Nichols explains how to prepare for a test. Preparation is an important part of overcoming test anxiety,

according to Walker.

"Part of test anxiety is feeling confident when going to the test. We help with the proper study skills needed," Walker said.

She also addresses problems when the test is placed in front of the student.

"Some students have prepared well but when the test comes, they can't remember" she said. "We don't want that to happen."

Tuesdays with the Counseling Center began last semester after results from a survey showed with what students needed help.

"It started because we found a time that was convenient for students and we found issues and topics they needed help with," Walker said.

If students find that they suffer from test anxiety but cannot meet for the workshop, counselors are available for one-on-one time to discuss ways to overcome test anxiety.

Reach Linda at  
linda\_pollock3@eku.edu

## Inmate awaits trial

### Suspected on harassment, former student spends Valentine's behind bars

By MELISSA ENGLE  
Assistant news editor

LEXINGTON — For many Eastern students, February is all about chocolate, candles and red roses. But for 27-year-old Sean Francis, Valentine's Day weekend was spent behind bars dreaming of a life on the outside, with a condition he said is waiting for him in South Carolina.

From inside the Lexington County Detention Center, looking at the glass between him and his visitor, Francis told a Valentine's Day love story.

"When I got arrested, I told her to move on, but she said no because she wanted to be with me and marry me," Francis said.

What Francis would not discuss this past weekend are the pending charges against him. Prosecutors say the former Eastern student made more than 200 sexually explicit, harassing and threatening phone calls to a number of female Eastern students this November.

Francis was an Eastern student doing the studying first semester.

"I can't talk about that and it is over with," he said Sunday.

The FBI traced the November calls to Francis' personal cell phone, according to the complaint filed against him. He entered a guilty plea in court in December. Friday, though, he was expected to discuss the details of the case.

What he would not discuss his incarceration, his wife and his home in South Carolina.

Francis said he had a desk and sofa, but he had made a Valentine's card for a woman named Theresa, she was Francis' and the woman who lived in South Carolina, and the woman he still loved.

He said he and Theresa hope to get married as soon as he gets out of jail, but he is unsure of when and if that will be.

"Right now I am trying to think about the day to day," Francis said. "I can't think about getting out because that's too far ahead. It's hard being away from the people you love."

112 Reese lives in McGregor Hall. Prosecutors say she is one of the many victims of Francis' phone harassment. On Tuesday she said she had little sympathy that Francis spent Valentine's Day in jail. If prosecutors have their way, Francis will be spending many Valentine's Days to come behind bars for his alleged crimes.

"Even if he wasn't in jail, I don't know who he'd spend it with," she said. "Instead of spending it alone, he can spend it with criminals."

Francis has been in the Lexington County Detention Center since last Thursday and is expected to remain there until a verdict is handed down.

No bail has been set yet. The defense team will have to file a motion to set bail. In the meantime, Francis will remain in jail awaiting his trial.

According to U.S. District Attorney Mark Wohlender, "I usually talk to my clients for about 20 minutes and then I read, write, you have to do the normal things people do," Francis said.

Francis' brown eyes were unglazing as he made conversation. He sat in navy slacks with the V-neck top hanging loosely, shifting

hands as he pondered his responses. He quietly answered, but said it did not matter what went in the paper.

At first, he refused to speak to The Progress on Valentine's Day, saying he would talk when the trial was over. However, he agreed a day later to a 20-minute interview.

Inmates are permitted to have two visitations per week for up to 20 minutes per person as long as they are during the visitation hours, according to the Detention Center.

If convicted, Francis could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He will stand trial April 14 at the United States District Court for the Eastern District in Lexington before Judge Karl S. Forester.

Francis said spending time in jail is nothing new to him.

"I have done time before," Francis said.

After being arrested Dec. 17, he was held in the Charleston County Detention Center in Charleston, S.C. until the U.S. Marshals came to transport him. He then was moved to the Federal Transfer Center in Oklahoma City where he was held over until his arrival at the Fayette County Detention Center.

Additional investigation revealed Francis was previously convicted in New York for making "similar threatening calls to women," resulting in his serving 22 months in federal prison in 1999 in New York. He was released in July 2001.

In addition, he was in the Sexual Offender Treatment Program at the Federal Correctional Institute in Butner, N.C. from April 2002 until he was expelled from the program in September 2003.

Francis would not comment on the time he served. He would only say it is not what people might think and not what TV portrays it to be.

"It sucks, but you learn to adapt," Francis said.

Reach Melissa at  
melissa\_engle@eku.edu

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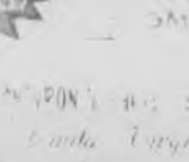
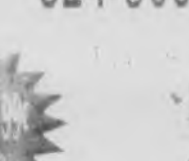
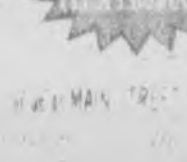
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# Answering the call for help, alumni asked for donations



Freshman Dawn Smith worked as a phone-a-thon volunteer last Thursday night.

By JESSICA MULLINS  
What's on Tap editor

Starting in February Eastern began a process of contacting alumni via telephone through a phone-a-thon event hosted by the developmental staff of the annual fund.

The phone-a-thon's main objective is to raise money for the alumni fund for scholarships, which is a general scholarship fund for students at Eastern.

According to Amanda Slusher, director of the annual fund, there are three main goals of this event.

"Our staff will be updating records, informing alums about news on campus and explaining the alumni fund for scholarships, thus how a contribution would help and then giving the opportunity for alumni to contribute," Slusher said.

The developmental staff hopes alumni decide to give, as they have a goal of raising \$300,000 this year.

However, the staff and employees are not only working toward this year's goal; they are also thinking about the future.

"In conjunction with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Buck for Brains program, we are working towards a five year goal of \$1.5 million," Slusher said.

The Bucks for Brains Endowment Match Program matches public and private donations to encourage research and to strengthen key programs at Kentucky's comprehensive universities.

Fifty individuals were hired to be callers and completed training before the phone-a-thon began.

Alumni will be contacted from 6:30-9 p.m. on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week. All of the profits from the phone-a-thon will go to the annual fund.

An event such as the phone-a-thon was last held in 2001. With several new staff members joining the developmental staff office this year, they are trying to get more things started back again here at Eastern.

"We're trying to bring back to life some old programs (such as the phone-a-thon), while starting some new ones as well," Slusher said.

All Eastern alumni will be contacted throughout the phone-a-thon, which will continue this semester, next fall and perhaps many semesters to come.

Reach Jessica at  
jessica\_mullins55@eku.edu

# Student IDs to change

By ADAM BAKER  
News editor

In just a few weeks, students will no longer have to identify themselves by their Social Security number.

According to Mike Reagle, associate vice president of Student Affairs, Eastern is switching to a safer identification system after spring break.

"As problems with identity theft have continued to escalate across the nation, many faculty, staff and students have expressed concern about the widespread use of Social Security numbers as the primary identifier in Web-based programs and records," he said. "In response to these concerns, ECU has decided to no longer use the federal Social Security number as the primary form of identification."

Following spring break, students will be able to retrieve their new number by logging onto their EKUDirect account. Reagle said Eastern's Banner program will randomly assign the numbers.

He added the university will do "everything possible" to make the change easy on members of the campus community.

"A representative committee has been working on this transition for many months now in order to attempt to provide for the smoothest transition possible," he said.

James Conneely, vice president of Student Affairs, said he was at another institution when a similar transition was made.

"It is complex, but can be done with minimal disruption," he said.

Reagle said the new numbers will "give all students an increased level of security," but the university will not totally eliminate Social Security numbers from some university systems.

"That would be impossible given the university's needs to communicate with outside agencies who use social Security numbers," he said.

Conneely said only a small amount of university entities will continue to work with Social Security numbers.

"The entire university is very sensitive to the access of Social Security numbers," he said. "We are limiting access to those numbers to very few offices on campus."

According to the Division of Public Relations and Marketing, the university plans to create a link on Eastern's homepage with frequently asked questions and answers regarding the identification number transition.

Reach Adam at  
adam\_baker38@eku.edu

## 3 graduate dean candidates named

By MELISSA ENGLE  
Assistant news editor

Three candidates have been selected to visit Eastern in hopes of becoming the next associate provost and dean of graduate education and research.

A 14-person committee was formed to narrow the field of 60 applicants to those who will be speaking at the public forums. The committee was formed from members of the five colleges along with graduate studies, undergraduate studies and a representative from the Office of Sponsored Programs.

"The ideal candidate would be a good academic leader for graduate education on campus, values it and has experience with it," said Malcom Frisbie, head of the committee and chair of the department of

earth sciences. "What Eastern decides to do in graduate education will impact the more general atmosphere on campus and will affect what the greater university conceives itself to be."

The first forum will begin today and the last will be held on March 2.

The series of forums is similar to those recently held for the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences in that attendees will be able to listen to the speaker, ask questions, fill out an evaluation and return it to the committee, according to Frisbie.

This information will be given consideration when the committee makes its suggestion to the provost and the president.

"Of course the candidate will also need to be involved in scholarly activity, be a leader to

facilitate and work closely with the Office of Sponsored Programs," Frisbie said. "(The Office of Sponsored Programs) is the agency that deals with funding coming from outside the university."

That money would include grants for research and private funding.

The chosen candidate will take office July 1 based on their availability, according to Frisbie.

"I am particularly interested in seeing that people (faculty, staff and students) are aware of these forums and in encouraging people to participate in the selection process," Frisbie said.

Reach Melissa at  
melissa\_engle@eku.edu

## Meet and greet ...

**Roy Moore**, associate dean for graduate studies  
College of Communications and Information Studies,  
University of Kentucky  
• J.D. Georgia State University  
• Ph.D. in mass communications,  
University of Wisconsin  
• M.A. in communication,  
University of Kentucky  
• B.A. in English, Berea College

**Open forum:**  
1:45-3:15 p.m., today  
Kennamer Room,  
Powell Building

**Edelma Huntley**, senior associate dean for graduate studies  
Appalachian State University  
• Ph.D. in English literature,  
University of Louisiana, Lafayette  
• M.A. in American literature,  
West Texas A&M University  
• B.A. in English, Philippine Union College

**Open forum:**  
3:30-5 p.m., Feb. 26  
Kennamer Room,  
Powell Building

**Beth Walter Honadle**, director, Center for Policy Analysis and Public Service  
Bowling Green State University  
• M.A. in economics, Syracuse University  
• M.A. public administration, Syracuse University  
• B.A. in political science, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Open forum:**  
3:30-5 p.m., March 2,  
Jaggers Room, Powell Building

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**vs. Western Kentucky**  
Saturday, February 21st  
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## EKU WOMEN'S TENNIS

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Brooke Shepherd/Progress

## Paying tribute

Construction started Saturday on a memorial for students, faculty, staff and alumni who died as a result of their service to the nation. The memorial will be located in the Powell Plaza near the Meditation Chapel. The memorial was planned in September of 2003, and the ground-breaking was initially planned for November of that year. The memorial will include a row of flagpoles flying the U.S., Prisoner of War and five service flags. Also, five service seals will be engraved in black granite and attached to an existing wall near the chapel. A granite slate will contain the names and members of Eastern's community whose deaths were service related. A brick-paver campaign was started to raise money for the memorial. The bricks are sold with a donor's designated inscription. Those bricks will be placed at the base of the flagpoles.

# Weapons destruction schedule may be delayed

By **CASSANDRA KIRBY**  
Editor

The Bluegrass Army Depot could see delays in the destruction of chemical weapons as a result of a substantial funding cut contained within President George W. Bush's proposed 2005 fiscal budget.

Bush's budget does not call for specific cuts to the Bluegrass Army Depot, but it cuts funding at its sister site in Pueblo, Colo.

The \$2.4 trillion budget submitted to Congress on Feb. 2 contains a proposal for about \$5 million for the destruction of chemical weapons at Pueblo's Depot, according to John Schlatter, public affairs manager for the Bechtel Pueblo team.

Schlatter said, however, \$150 million is needed to proceed fully with construction this fall. He could not say if the proposed cut would cause delays in the destruction of chemicals at Pueblo, but said if it did, it could

have a negative impact on the Bluegrass Army Depot's schedule to destroy weapons.

"The Pueblo project is about nine months to a year ahead of the Bluegrass project," he said. "Since the project at the Bluegrass Depot is doing some of the same things that the plant in Pueblo will do, some of the things that we design will be used for the Bluegrass plant, so they don't have to reinvent the wheel."

Kathy Deweese, public affairs officer for Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternatives, said, because the Bluegrass Depot is being modeled after the Pueblo Depot, it is important for the Bluegrass Depot to use the information from its sister site.

Deweese said both depots have awarded the construction contract to Bechtel Parsons as a joint venture, and the next step is to design the plant where the chemical weapons will be destroyed. She said the actual building

plans are being designed in California now, and the Pueblo Depot was preparing to begin building in the fall. She said it's too premature to tell how the budget cuts will affect the scheduled date.

Deweese said the Pueblo and Bluegrass Army depots are not building the exact same facility because the Pueblo Depot will only be destroying mustard gas agents, while nerve agents must also be destroyed at the Richmond depot.

"It's not exactly the same facility, but both agents are going to be using what is called the neutralization process in order to destroy the weapons," Deweese said.

Under an international treaty the United States is supposed to have its chemical weapons destroyed by April 2012.

Reach Cassandra at  
cassandra\_kirby8@eku.edu



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# focus on FRANKFORT

*Your legislators are voting on some tough issues right now that could have a great impact on your future. The progress has picked five bills the Eastern community may want to be particularly concerned with and questioned bill sponsors about the impact they will have if passed. If you oppose any of these bills, now is the time to let your representative know how you feel. March 29 is the last scheduled day for a bill to be passed.*

## Include unborn child as person

Senate Bill 4, an amendment to include an unborn child within the definition of a person for purposes of criminal homicide, is also being voted on by the legislature.

According to co-sponsor Rep. Tom Buford, this bill would punish an individual that had not only murdered the mother but also the unborn child the mother is carrying, giving the individual the same penalty for the murder of the unborn child as they would receive for the murder of the mother. He said SB 4 says the murderer could get the death penalty for the crime.

"This is not a figment of someone's imagination, it is not an egg that has been unfertilized — it is a human," Buford explained when asked why the bill should pass.

Buford said SB4 may not pass, but HB108, which is scheduled to pass on the Senate Floor this week, is an identical bill to SB4 except HB108 says that for the death of the fetus, the person would only receive life in prison and not the death penalty.

Buford said this is the first fetal homicide bill to pass, and the Senate has not made a change in the bill, which means they voted it out of committee. HB 108 also has an emergency clause on it, meaning it goes into effect immediately after the governor signs it, and he said Gov. Ernie Fletcher has said he will sign it.

Buford said those who oppose the bills feel it is an attempt by Right to Life individuals to have their way and eventually prohibit women from having abortions.

"They feel very nervous to some degree that if we recognize the fetus as a human being and that if someone could be punished for killing a fetus, then it would give some a notion that abortions could be prevented," he said.

Buford said this is not the case, and in the bill there is a statement that says abortions, if performed legally, are exempt from this bill.

## Two-year tuition freeze

One of the bills the legislature is voting on is House Bill 488, that would require, for the fall and spring academic terms through spring 2006, tuition at public post-secondary education institutions remain at the levels in place during the spring 2004 academic term. HB 488 also requires tuition for the 2004 and 2005 summer academic terms remain at the levels in place during the summer 2003 academic term. This bill has an emergency clause on it, meaning it would go into affect as soon as the governor signs it.

"I really got on (this bill) because I originally wrote a bill saying that whatever your tuition is in your freshman year, it had to be frozen for four years," Rep. Ron Crimm, co-sponsor of the bill said. "Under pressure from the universities, I pulled the bill."

Crimm said when the sponsor of this bill came along and proposed a two-year tuition freeze, he decided to support the bill because it compromised the need of the universities and the students. He said this bill would give universities the flexibility they need during tight budget times, but would allow students to project their tuition rates each year and protect them from continuous increases.

Crimm said this bill may pass the House, but "there's no way it will pass the Senate." He said Gov. Ernie Fletcher would not sign the bill either.

"I support the bill mainly because I've got one grandchild in college and four knocking at the door, and with these continuous increases, you know, where's it going to stop?" he said.

## Definition of marriage

Legislators are also looking at HB 95, which defines marriage as the union between one man and one woman.

"We don't want the same problem Massachusetts and California has," Crimm, co-sponsor of the bill said. "We want to define the constitutions as the way we feel the constitution is written and what the constitution is saying — that marriage is between a man and a woman, period."

Crimm said the reason he feels this bill needs to be passed is for biblical reasons. "It's what God intended," he said. "God intended man and woman to come together and become one, to raise a family and to perpetuate the human race. God disdains homosexuality in any form. I'm sorry. If the people in my district don't like my feeling on this thing, then don't elect me, elect somebody else."

Crimm said he thinks this bill will pass both the House and the Senate and will be signed by the governor.

## Gambling

HB 45, a bill that would allow electronic gaming at racetracks as a part of the state lottery is also scheduled to be voted on by legislators. According to Thomas Burch, sponsor of the bill, this legislation would allow slot machines at racetracks and would be operated like West Virginia's bill.

Burch said this bill is needed because Kentucky is losing \$500 to \$600 million a year to Indiana, where electronic gaming is allowed.

He said those who oppose this bill do so because of the dangers of gambling addiction and what negative impacts it can have on families. He said this bill also calls for \$200 million to go toward counseling and helping those who are addicted to gambling.

## Cigarette Tax

Legislators are also looking at House Bill 107, which would impose a surtax of \$.75 per pack of cigarettes among other things.

This bill has an emergency clause on it as well and would take affect as soon as the governor signs it.

Co-sponsors Tim Feeley, Jon Draud and Jim Callahan did not return phone calls from The Progress.

Compiled by Cassandra Kirby/Progress

## How a bill becomes law

While reading about some of the bills going through Congress currently, you may be interested in how exactly a bill becomes law. In a nutshell, a bill becomes a law in about ten steps.

1. The process begins with an idea. Ideas can come from legislators, or the public may suggest new laws or write proposed legislation.

2. When people have an idea for a new law, they must find a legislator who will sponsor it in the General Assembly. Every bill must have a sponsor, and a bill can have several co-sponsors. Bills that are similar in content can have sponsors in both the House and the Senate.

3. The legislator asks the Legislative Research Commission to put the idea into legal language, or to draft a bill. The LRC may do any additional research and make sure the idea does not conflict with any existing laws.

4. The bill is introduced to the General Assembly, either in the House or the Senate, depending on whether the sponsor is a representative or senator. However, all bills involving revenue must originate in the House. The bill first goes to the Committee on Committees, which assigns it to a standing committee. Some bills may be prefiled in the interim between legislative sessions but may only be passed while the legislature is in session.

5. Many, but not all, bills have a hearing before a standing committee and are approved or not approved by a majority vote of committee members. The committee chairperson sometimes does

not bring up a bill at all as a way to kill it.

6. After approval by a standing committee, the bill goes to the Rules Committee, which may refer it to the full membership, to the floor, or send it back to another standing committee for further consideration, which is a tactic sometimes used to kill the bill.

7. If a bill gets through the Rules Committee, it is sent to the House or Senate floor where it is supposed to be read and voted on. Amendments can be, and often are, proposed on the floor. Occasionally, legislative leaders refuse to allow a bill to be voted on. If a bill receives a majority vote, it is sent to the other legislative chamber where it must go through a similar process of hearing and votes.

8. At any step in the process, a bill may be modified or amended. If different versions of the same bill pass each chamber, a conference committee made up of senators and representatives is formed to reach a compromise. A compromise bill must pass both chambers again. If it does, it is sent to the governor.

9. The governor has 10 days to sign a bill or it becomes law automatically. The governor may veto a bill if he or she opposes it.

10. The legislature may override a veto if at least 50 percent of the members in both chambers vote to do so. New laws take effect 90 days after the legislature adjourns unless it passed with an emergency clause, whereby it takes effect immediately.

\*Information provided by Legislative Research Commission Web site.

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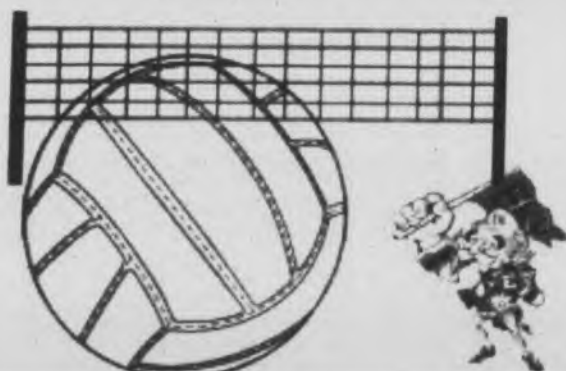
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Make checks payable to Alpha Gamma Delta

Contact Jessi Moore (859) 622-5991

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Know an interesting person? Contact Who's That? editor Roger Lee Osborne at 622-1882

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# Who's That?

Roger Lee Osborne, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, February 19, 2004 A9

## Student lobbies to give highway historic name

By JOHN-EVERETT WELLS  
Staff Writer

Most students might think it is all but impossible to get a bill passed by their state's legislature. David Johnson, however, is not most students.

The junior political science major from Berea is working to get his bill, a proposal to change the name of U.S. Highway 421 to Battlefield Memorial Highway, passed through the state's legislature.

U.S. Highway 421 runs by the Bluegrass Army Depot between Berea and Richmond. It also passes the Battle of Richmond historic site.

"There has never been a connection made between the two until now," Johnson said.

The bill passed in the House of Representatives last Wednesday and was passed on to the Senate Thursday.

The bill is supported in the House by Reps. Lonnie Napier, Harry Moberly and Don Paisley.

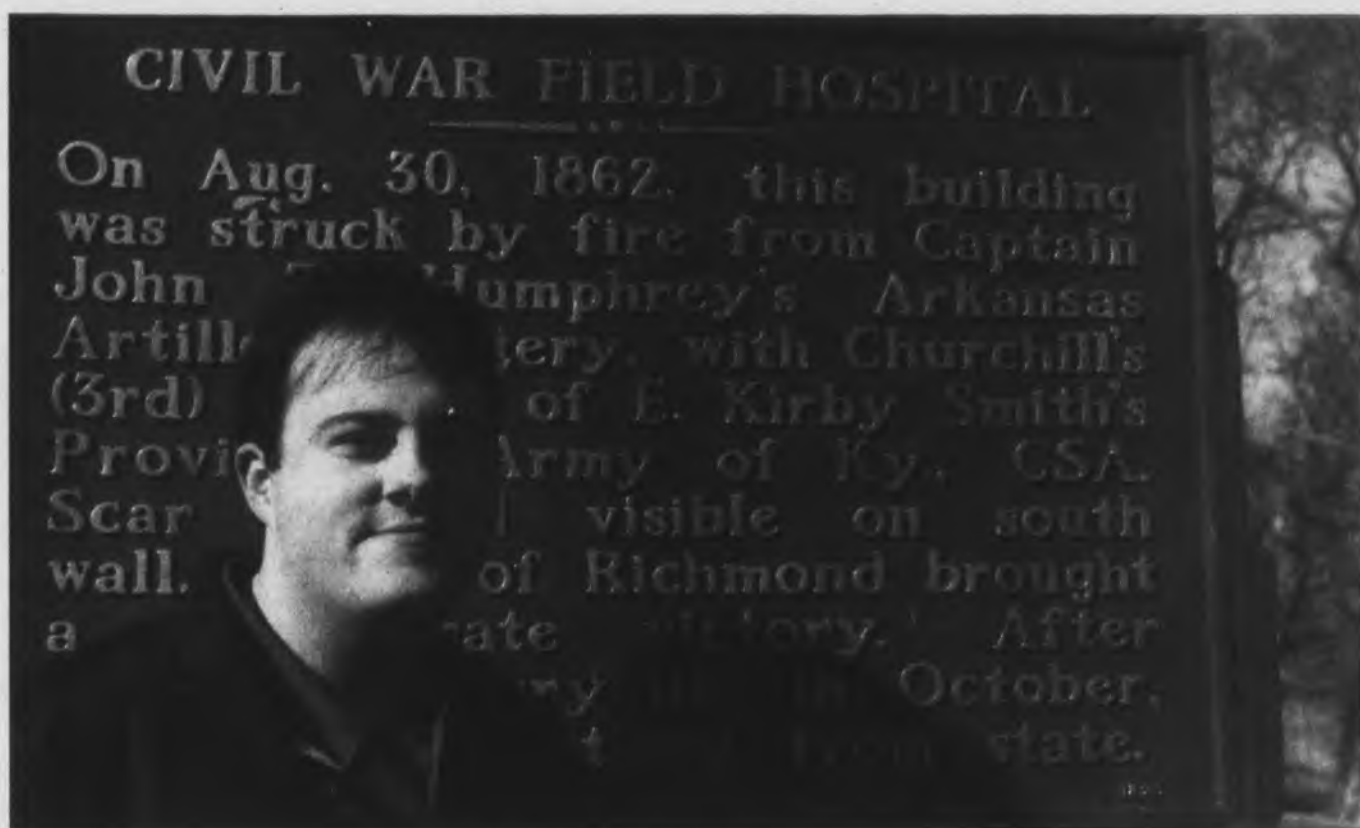
After its 91-0 victory in the house on Wednesday, it was passed on to the Senate where it is carried by Sen. Ed Worley.

Johnson is a lifelong Berea resident and passes by the battlefield site on his way to Eastern every day.

He is not part of the Battlefield Association and has never been involved in re-enacting a battle.

The Battle of Richmond is re-enacted every year in the late summer near the battleground site between Richmond and Berea.

"I have been a Madison County resident all my life,



Brooke Shepherd/Progress

David Johnson, a junior political science major from Berea, stands in front of the historical Civil War field hospital in Madison County. The hospital and battlefield site helped to inspire Johnson to create the bill proposing U.S. Highway 421 be renamed Battlefield Memorial Highway.

and I know within the past ten years a subdivision has been built where the actual battlefield site was," Johnson said.

Johnson is upset by the way the historic site has been treated.

"The man (who owned the land) had the right to sell it, but I'm a little disappointed the county didn't try to step in and preserve it," Johnson said. "People died there, and this was a major battle in Kentucky."

In the beginning of the year, Johnson came up with the idea for the bill, contacted his representatives and had the bill introduced and passed in the state house.

"That's the real kicker... that a student can get legislation passed," Johnson said.

If passed by the Senate the bill will be signed into law by Gov. Ernie Fletcher.

"The renaming and hanging of signs will be handled by the transportation cabinet," Johnson said.

"Everyone I've talked to about it seems excited," he said. "I haven't really met any opposition yet."

Johnson collects presidential memorabilia and has been to Washington, D.C. three times. He has even met three presidents: Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter and George W. Bush.

Johnson was able to have further correspondence with Clinton's administration and was able to solicit a free tour of the White House with special privileges.

"I tried the same thing after I met Bush, but security is so tight now I never even got a response," Johnson said.

Johnson plans to graduate next year and go into a career as a politician.

"I hope to run for office in two years, probably for county clerk," Johnson said.

Reach John-Everett at john\_wells50@eku.edu

**David Johnson**

**Did you know?**

• Johnson is a political science major from Berea.

• He is a 2001 graduate of Madison Southern High School.

• Johnson has met three U.S. presidents.

• He hopes to run for public office in the future.

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# Perspective

A10 Thursday, February 19, 2004

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Cassandra Kirby, editor

## Under construction



Brooke Shepherd/Progress

Students work at the few remaining computers in the Crabbe Library's computer lab. Workers recently began preparing the area for a new café.

### Student input needed before café construction

No longer will signs of "No food or drinks permitted in lab" greet you as you walk in the library computer lab; in fact, coffee will be encouraged.

No longer will you be able to finish a term paper; instead, you can leisurely check your e-mail or surf the Web.

Construction has already started on a café in the computer lab in the library, a project Dean of Libraries Lee Van Orsdel has been working on since she came to Eastern, yet a project of which many students were unaware.

The project was approved last week, but many students who regularly use the lab didn't know anything about the new café until computers were relocated throughout the library and construction workers moved their equipment in to redecorate.

A university that claims students come first should have invited students to forums concerning the library and

the widely-used computer labs. After all, if students are so important, surely you would want to get their opinion on a café that is supposed to be designed for their use.

Although the café sounds like a great idea and may be enjoyed by many students, some may also be distracted by it.

Instead of a quiet place to study in the library, students could find themselves listening to the grind of coffee makers, hearing the whistles of cappuccino machines and smelling the aroma of coffee.

While the café will likely bring in more students who don't normally walk into the library and will offer another dining location, it would have been nice for students to be able to voice their concerns and opinions on the matter.

The Progress hopes the café is a success in getting students to pick up newspapers, local and national, to look

at magazines and to discover new ways to educate themselves on topics that affect them.

Also, we hope the café will invite interaction between students and bring a stronger sense of community to campus — where there's always room for improvement and growing.

Community, however, is all about listening to the concerns that everyone share, and that was not properly done before construction of the café began.

Alerting students about the new dining facility and welcoming input does not do any good after the plans have been drawn and construction has begun.

Try trusting students' input on decisions before they are made. The result might be surprising.

Reach The Progress at  
progress@eku.edu

### ► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com) and you can cheat.

1

What new search is underway at Eastern?

- a) Dean of dorms
- b) Associate provost and dean of graduate education and research
- c) A husband for Progress Adviser Jen Almjeid

2

Why is former Eastern student Sean Francis behind bars?

- a) Unpaid parking tickets
- b) Stealing candy from a baby
- c) Making harassing phone calls

3

What is the university changing after spring break?

- a) Identification numbers
- b) The paint color in resident halls
- c) Flowers in the Ravine



Nathan Gray/Progress

4

What is this?

- a) A cannon outside Keen Johnson
- b) A new air defense missile on top of Commonwealth Hall
- c) A new addition to the ROTC program

### ► Campus Comments, by Cindy Held

The university will assign all students new I.D. numbers next month. We asked students what they thought of the change.



**CASSI LYON**  
Hometown: Brandenburg  
Major: Undeclared  
Year: Sophomore

I like it the way it is. I'd probably forget another number.



**CHAD VANHOOSE**  
Hometown: South Shore  
Major: Nursing  
Year: Junior

I can use it as a pick-up line. Like, 'Hey baby, what's your I.D. number?'



**REBECCA WHITEHURST**  
Hometown: Elizabethtown  
Major: Public relations  
Year: Freshman

I like the Social Security number because everybody knows their number.



**MATT BARNHILL**  
Hometown: Florence  
Major: Music education  
Year: Freshman

It's more secure because Social Security numbers are used so often.

### ► How to reach us

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Adam Baker, 622-1872

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Tracy Haney, 622-1882

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### My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to The Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to The Progress at [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu) or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of The Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

## The Eastern Progress

[www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)

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# Student: Eastern like home



JESSICA  
MULLINS  
My Turn

Jessica is a freshman public relations major from Jackson City. She is the What's on Tap editor of The Progress.

Upon entering high school, the big question, "Where will you go to college?" came at me from all directions. Family, teachers and random individuals would ask me this question on what eventually got to be a daily basis. In the beginning, I didn't think about the answer very much because I thought that a choice would not be all that difficult or tedious.

However, as my high school years quickly flew by, the big decision suddenly drew near. I found my so-called prepared self very unprepared to decide where to go or what to do. In the end, it all came down to a gut instinct, a great leap of faith and a plan that was much bigger than I could see.

Besides the usual "shopping list" of items for colleges that include programs, food and cost, the item of location was narrowed down fairly early.

The summer before my junior year of high school, I spent several weeks on the campus of one of the nation's elite Ivy League schools, thirteen hours from my small hometown in Kentucky. The visit was one of the most memorable and enriching experiences of my life. While those were some characteristics I wanted my college experience to have, I was sure that I could find that experience much closer to home. While this traveler loved being away, the home-body in me didn't know if I could be on this vacation for four years.

With one characteristic narrowed down, that only meant I had probably one-hundred or more to go. As the time to start applying got closer, I made out a list of my top choices of schools and Eastern did not even make the list. I had a vision for the size of the campus, my major and other characteristics which Eastern did not fit.

However I spent my following summer on our "campus beautiful" as part of a summer enrichment program. Being on campus for that long, I experienced many items on my shopping list such as dorms and food. So at the end of that summer when I re-evaluated my college list, Eastern did make it on there; however, coming in at very last. My reasoning could be explained by my narrow mind and my own plans of what I thought I wanted.

I applied to my list of schools, got accepted and then started making the "final" campus visits, hoping to make a choice. I pretty much had my mind made up by the time I reached the bottom of my list, so I thought, "Why bother to visit any more?" I didn't for quite a while, until I had this gut instinct to visit

"I've almost survived my first year of college, which has definitely been one of the best years of my life."

Eastern once more. I was very reluctant to go and had my mind made up that I'd go, make the best of the day and think nothing else about it.

So I made the visit, which by my great surprise, led to my decision and why I'm writing this. When I stepped onto campus, the strangest thing happened. Eastern felt like home, or at least a place that I could call my home away from home. Although previously spending time on campus the summer before left me feeling like I was coming back to something, that visit left me feeling like I had something more to come back to. Going against my stubbornness and all the plans I had already made, I took the chance and followed the plans that the one who created life had for my life.

So here I am, an Eastern Colonel. I've almost survived my first year of college, which has definitely been one of the best years of my life. Not knowing what to expect, I prepared for the worst but got the best. The day I moved on campus, I still wasn't sure if I was making the right decision by coming here. But day by day, things have fallen right in to place and I know that Eastern is the place for me.

Sure, I get irritated when I drive around forever trying to find a parking space, and then it takes even longer to walk from that spot to my dorm. I also get very irritated when I find a lovely pink ticket on my windshield given by an officer whom I still think hides in the bushes and jumps out as soon as I leave. Other than that, I'm enjoying each experience and I am very thankful that I followed my gut and made the visit.

So instead of the question of "Where will you go to college?" I now get the question of "How's college going?" And I'm happy to report that "it's great."

## ► letters to the editor

# 'Put the care in healthcare'

As a teaching major, and ultimately a future teacher, I unfortunately have a lot of sickness to look forward to.

Of course with the sickness comes the trips to the doctor; I can only hope that when I'm out on my own I can find healthcare professionals who actually care about patients, unlike the desk workers at the Student Health Center.

On Tuesday the 17th, my girlfriend sought treatment from the center and I accompanied her after she had already blacked out and had trouble breathing.

Her voice was very scratchy, and it hurt her to talk, so I called the Student Health Services building to check for the availability of an appointment. They were rude to me on the phone and insisted they talk to my girlfriend.

I realize with the Privacy Act they have to talk to the actual patient, but it was not the action I resented but their attitudes.

After my girlfriend scratchily depicted her symptoms to the woman on the phone, they set up an

appointment and made a sarcastic remark about her not seeking medical attention from the ER. Heaven forbid if some of us can't afford a \$300-plus visit to the hospital. They told her to bring a valid Eastern ID and come for an appointment.

I walked her to her doctor's appointment to ensure that she didn't blackout again. When we arrived, the health care professionals asked her to fill out some paperwork, and then asked to see her ID.

Apparently, a valid ID means that it has to be stamped by the office of Student Life, regardless of the fact that the ID had already been validated by dining services—just how many times do they need to be validated?

I know they need to make sure they are treating students, but my girlfriend was having trouble breathing, coughing deeply and frequently losing her balance. Even with knowledge of these symptoms, they made us walk back over to Powell to get it validated.

Not once did they show a

remote sense of compassion, and their attitudes showed that we were nothing more than another interruption in their day.

As we walked up to get my girlfriend's ID validated she was near tears. She couldn't understand why they couldn't make a simple phone call to confirm that she was a student.

I guess I'm spoiled though, I grew up in a smaller town where people in the doctor's office actually cared about you. This entire incident could have been infinitely more pleasant if they had shown that they cared remotely about my girlfriend's health.

I can't speak about the attitudes of the doctor or the nurses, but the desk worker's are in the wrong line of work to not have a little bit of decent human compassion.

I guess our tuition dollars can buy health services, but they can't put the "care" in healthcare. This was our first and last visit to the Student Health Services Center.

Travis Caudill  
Student

# Mortar Board members 'dedicated' to helping others, student says

The Eastern Mortar Board chapter is celebrating National Mortar Board Week February 15-21. During this week, a new class of upcoming seniors will be initiated into the senior honor society.

Have you seen any signs advertising Mortar Board and wondered what it is? Mortar Board is a senior honor society that recognizes college seniors for leadership, scholarship, and service. Mortar Board began in 1918 as a way to honor senior college women. By 1975, the organization opened membership to their male counterparts.

Mortar Board is a national network that includes over 200 chapters, 50 alumni chapters,

and 25 sections. The members of Mortar Board at the various college and universities are bound together by three Greek letters, Pi, Sigma, and Alpha. The Greek letters represent the ideals of Mortar Board: Service, Leadership, and Scholarship.

The 200-plus chapters each participate in a national project.

This year's national project is literacy. Mortar Board chapters across the country are helping fight illiteracy in many ways, including collecting books, reading to schools, and donating books to hospitals and children centers.

Eastern's Mortar Board Chapter has donated magazine

subscriptions to a juvenile center and held a book drive.

Mortar Board chapters are also encouraged to participate in other service projects.

The Eastern Mortar Board has participated in numerous campus service events. We have also spent time at Richmond's nursing homes, decorating the doors of the patients.

Mortar Board members are dedicated to helping improve the lives of others.

For questions about Mortar Board, please call Dr. Dave Eakin at 622-2258 or Dr. Bruce Maclaren at 622-1503.

Stephanie Oghia  
Mortar Board Historian

## MESSAGE BOARD

*After months of campaigning, Democrat Ben Chandler won the 6th District congressional seat on Tuesday. How do you feel about Chandler's victory? Did you make it to the polls? Tell us what you think! To join the debate, go to [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)*

## Corrections

A Jan. 25 Police Beat should have read: Bradley P. Harris, 18, of Keene Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

Corrections should be sent to the editor by noon on Monday.

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# Victory for Chandler

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Ben Chandler celebrated his election to the 6th District Seat in the House of Representatives in Richmond on Tuesday night.

Chandler, a Democrat beat Republican Alice Forgy Kerr with 55 percent of the votes, compared to Kerr's 43 percent.

Chandler is the first Democrat to win in a special election for a seat previously held by a Republican in over 13 years.

After losing the governor's race to Ernie Fletcher last November, the former Kentucky Attorney General set his sights on the 6th District Seat.

The celebration began around 6 p.m. at the armory in Richmond. The crowd that included veterans, college students, parents and high school



Bumper stickers and campaign stickers were a common sight at the armory.

students, began to chant "We want Ben!"

When Chandler arrived at around 8 p.m. the crowd cheered to hear his victory speech.

Reach The Progress at [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu)



Ben Chandler addresses a crowd of supporters Tuesday night at the Armory in Richmond after being elected to the 6th congressional district seat.

Right, Gatewood Galbraith and Myrtle Bates talk with other supporters while waiting for Ben Chandler's victory speech. Bates graduated from Eastern in 1957 with a degree in elementary education.



Left, University of Kentucky student Andrew Grossman and his sister, Becky Grossman, who attends Lafayette High School, chanted "We want Ben" in anticipation of Chandler's speech.



Photos by  
Nathan Gray /  
Progress

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## STAGE FRIGHT

# EXPOSED

## Public speaking ranked top fear, above death

**T**hump. Thump-thump. Thump-thump. You're about to give a speech in front of the entire class, your heart is in overdrive and you wonder if the person sitting next to you can hear it.

You imagine yourself in the front of the room vulnerable to audience criticism, much like the classic dream of being naked while giving a speech to the class.

A thousand scenarios run through your head:

What if I panic and forget all of the words?

What if I stutter and the guy in the back starts laughing?

What if I bore everyone and the class turns into an uncontrollable yawning session?

I should just get up and walk out right now. I'd rather die than give this speech.

So this may sound extreme to those of you at ease in front of an audience, but surveys have shown public speaking is the No. 1 fear of Americans, even above death.

According to communication studies professor Jayne Violette, this apparent "stage fright" can be separated into two categories: trait-based and state-based.

Trait-based fear is rooted in the framework of someone's personality. Some people's genetic makeup makes them more likely to be frightened in front of an audience.

State-based fear comes from the situation rather than a natural characteristic of the person.

The good news is the percentage of people with trait-based fear is very low — less than 10 percent. Most of our fear in front of an audience is state-based, and therefore can be corrected.

According to Violette, the first step in overcoming a fear of public speaking is to remember you're up there for a reason — to portray a message, not to perform for the audience.

"A lot of it is people are uninformed about what the purpose of public speaking is," Violette said. "You feel like you are onstage. If you think that public speaking is about you, then you'll be nervous."

However, Violette admits the difficulty in not focusing on yourself when in front of an audience, but said you could change that through cognitive reconstruction.

The first step is to be well-prepared and rehearsed.

"If you're not prepared, then you should be nervous," Violette said.

Benesha Smith, a sophomore accounting major, admits to getting nervous in front of a class, but agrees that knowing the material can help you feel more relaxed.

"When I had speech class, I told myself I already knew the material and there was nothing to be nervous about," Smith said.

However, she said she still experienced some of the physical signs of nervousness like sweating, getting flushed and a change in the pitch of her voice.

Violette suggested another way to ease nervousness is to breathe deeply as a way to relax your muscles and feel physically better in front of an audience.

She said it is important for people to be allocentric, or other oriented, when public speaking.

In other words, focus on the audience.

"If the focus is off you then you don't feel as nervous," Violette said. "The students who do the best are those who are committed to connecting with the audience."

According to Violette, becoming a

good public speaker and communicator is important because it is what employers look for, even above GPA.

When you become a better speaker you are developing your "personal power," she said. "If you want to make a change in the world, you have the power to do that when you develop your communication skills."

But it doesn't happen overnight.

According to Violette, it takes a lifetime to develop your skills, and there is always room for improvement.

"It's like riding a bike or playing a piano; the more you do it the better you get at it," she said.

But if you think you'll never be comfortable in front of an audience, Violette said nervousness is not necessarily a bad thing.

"You want to use that nervousness to energize you," she said. "We don't want to get rid of the butterflies. We want them to fly in formation," Violette said, quoting Ron Adler, who talks about a fear of public speaking on his video "Understanding Public Speaking Apprehension."

On the video, Adler said "the trick is to make that energy controllable."

Adler pointed out most of the signs of nervousness are invisible, and usually speakers look more comfortable than they really are.

He said the source of either anxiety or confidence is a little voice inside your head.

According to Adler, there are four types of negative self-talk.

The first is convincing yourself you're doomed to catastrophic failure, which can often be a "self-fulfilling prophecy," according to Adler.

The second is the curse of perfection, which occurs when a speaker thinks his or her presentation must be perfect; however, that realistically is not going to happen.

The third is a desire for approval, where a speaker thinks the entire audience must approve of him or her before the presentation can be considered good.

The last form of negative self-talk is over-generalization, which occurs when a speaker over-exaggerates his or her faults.

However, Adler said if you are prepared and thinking positively about the experience, then public speaking becomes much easier.

"If you've done your homework, if you're sincere about what you want to say and if you have a realistic assessment of yourself, then those important ideas that you have are going to come across in a way that will do justice to yourself and your topic," Adler said in his video.

“We don't want to get rid of the butterflies. We want them to fly in formation.”

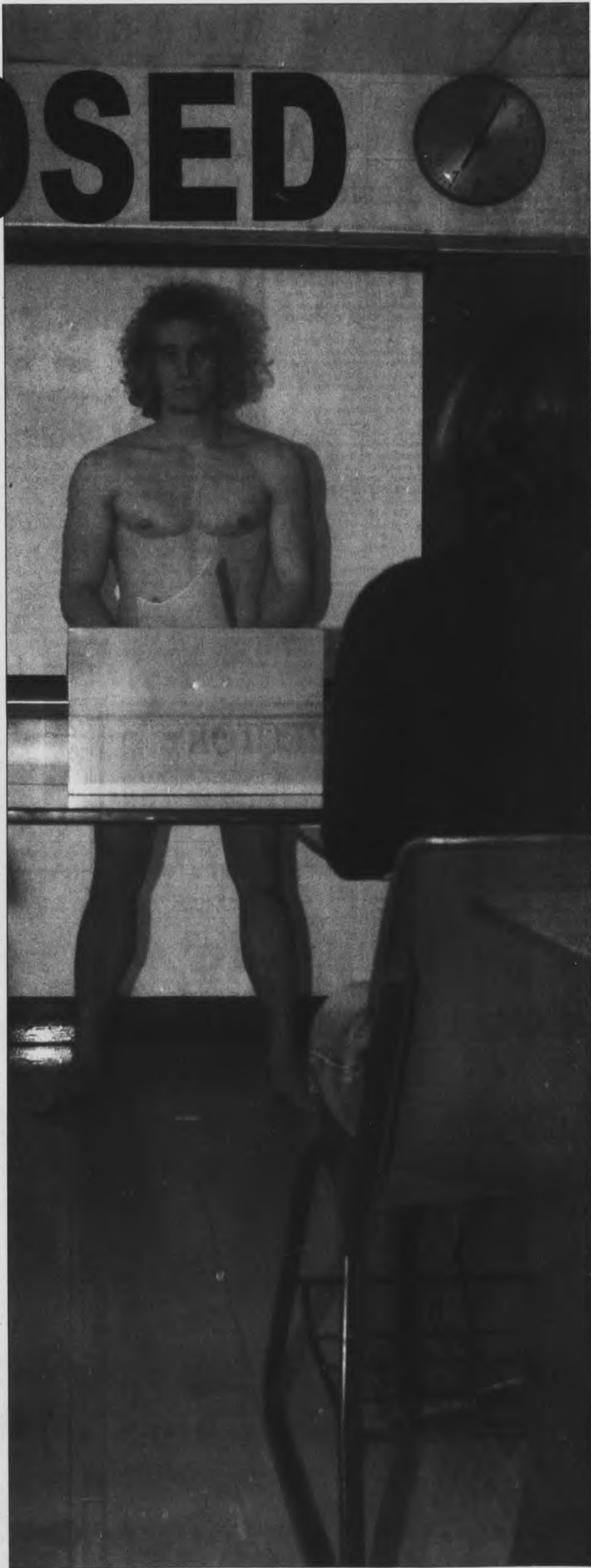
—Jayne Violette  
Communication studies,  
quoting Ron Adler

”

Article by Tracy Haney

Photo Illustration by Brooke Shepherd

Reach Tracy at  
tracy\_haney5@eku.edu





# What's on Tap

B2 Thursday, February 19, 2004

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Jessica Mullins at 622-1872 or by e-mail at [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu).

Jessica Mullins, editor

## TODAY

**7 p.m.**  
Chi Alpha Ministries will meet at the Wesley Foundation.

**7:30 p.m.**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in the Adams Room in the Wallace Building.

**8 p.m.**  
The Office of Student Life will sponsor a free dance workshop for swing, salsa and line dancing in the Weaver Dance Studio.

## FRIDAY

**1 p.m.**  
Eastern men's tennis team will play Indianapolis University at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

## SATURDAY

**Noon**  
Eastern women's tennis team will play Western Kentucky University at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

**4 p.m.**  
Eastern men's tennis team will play Western Kentucky University at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

## MONDAY

**4 p.m.**  
Women Involved in Living and Learning will hold a book discussion on "Water Street" by Crystal Wilkinson in the Faculty Club Lounge in Keen Johnson.

## PROGRESS PICK

### Music to your ears:

### Eastern to host high school musicians

By ARTHUR LEWIS  
Staff Writer

This weekend Eastern will be hosting hundreds of high school students who will join their talents for the annual high school honors band concert.

"Everyone is cordially invited to attend," Eastern band director Joseph Allison said of the concert, which will be at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Brock Auditorium.

Over 500 high school students will participate in the band concert. Sixty high schools will be represented - most from Kentucky, but some from Ohio and Tennessee. These students will join together to make five concert bands for Saturday.

The main focus of the high school honors band event is not the concert itself, but the events leading up to the concert.

Some of the top band conductors and instructors from around the country will hold band workshops and clinics prior to the concert beginning on Thursday.

The students participating in the high school honors band concert were recom-



Photo Submitted

Over 500 high school students from Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee will be performing at the honors concert this weekend. Eastern has been hosting this annual event for many years.

mended by their band directors as being the best in their bands. Auditions will be held on Thursday to determine final band placements of all the students.

Eastern band members will help with this event. They will show students around campus, help out with the audition process, perform demonstrations in workshops and take over many other roles needed to make everything go smoothly.

The history of this annual event began with former Eastern Band Director Bob Hartwell.

"We only had two bands perform when we first started," Hartwell recalled.

The event seems to benefit everyone involved.

"(The concert) is a great experience for high school students because it gives kids the opportunity to work with professional conductors," Allison said. "It also helps Eastern

band recruitment."

He expects a great turnout for the Saturday night performance and said he hopes it will be standing room only.

For more information you can contact the music department or check out the Web link from the Eastern homepage.

Reach Arthur at [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu)

## TUESDAY

**12:30 p.m.**  
The fifth annual Association of English Majors Conference will be held in the Kenamer Room in the Powell Building. Panels will begin at half past each hour. The conference will also be held at the same time on Wednesday.

**5 p.m.**  
The Counseling Center will offer the second session of a three-part series about "Success on Exams" in the Student Services Building, Room 567.

**7 p.m.**  
Eastern men's basketball team will play Morehead State University at the Paul McBrayer Arena.

## WEDNESDAY

**12:15 p.m.**  
A meeting will be held to discuss the establishment of a Hillel organization in the Meditation Chapel. All Jewish and other interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

**7 p.m.**  
As part of the 100 Years of Movies series, "Pulp Fiction" will be shown in the O'Donnell Hall Auditorium in the Student Services Building. It will also be shown at 9:20 p.m.

**8 p.m.**  
Eastern Theatre Department will present "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" in Gifford Theater in the Campbell Building. Student tickets are \$6. The performances will continue nightly throughout Saturday.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Abundant Life Ministries**  
1705 Irvine Rd  
(classes for all ages & nurseries available)  
Phone: 859-625-5366  
Sunday school: 10 a.m.  
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday evening: 7 p.m.  
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCBR 1110 AM  
Van rides available on or off campus. (Contact church & leave message.)

**Big Hill Avenue Christian**  
129 Big Hill Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)  
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
On Wednesday, Christian Students Serving Christ meets at 7 p.m.  
Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

**Church of Christ**  
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub. off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.  
College Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.  
Ride: 624-2218 or 985-1924

**Episcopal Church of Our Saviour**  
2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)  
Phone: 859-623-1226  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.

**First Alliance Church**  
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 859-624-9878  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 8:27 a.m., 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Prayer and cell groups: 7:00 p.m.  
College age fellowship activities, Fall and Spring Retreat  
For free transportation to Sunday services, call 859-624-9878.

**First Baptist Church**  
Corner of Francis & Collins Street  
300 Francis St.  
Robert R. Blythe, Pastor  
Phone: 859-624-2045  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. (classes for all ages).  
1st Friday Prayer Circle: noon (1st Friday of each month).

**First Baptist Church**  
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-4028  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.

S.U.B.S.- 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center, Supper and Bible Study

**First Christian Church**  
Main and Lancaster St.  
Phone: 859-623-4383  
Early Worship 8:40 a.m.  
Church School 9:40 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.  
EKU Christian Connection (for all students)  
Tuesday 9 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
401 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-3580  
Sunday morning worship services:  
Traditional service: 8:30 a.m.  
Blended service: 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school: 9:35 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)**  
330 W. Main St.  
Phone: 859-623-5323  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Weekly Bible Study: Monday, 10 a.m., in the Church Parlor  
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wednesday, 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

**Richmond First Church of the Nazarene**  
136 Aspen Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-5510  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. - Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

**Richmond Church of Christ**  
713 W. Main St.  
Services: Sunday Bible School 9 a.m.; Sunday worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible School 7 p.m.  
Colonels For Christ 9 p.m.  
Thursday  
Powell Building  
Phone: 623-8535

**Red House Baptist Church**  
2301 Red House Rd.  
Adam Dooley, Pastor  
Phone: 859-623-8471  
College & Career Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Prayer Meeting & Bible Study  
6:30 p.m.  
Preschool/Children's/Youth Activities 6:30 p.m.

**St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center**  
405 University Dr.  
Phone: 859-623-9400  
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)  
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**  
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 859-623-7254  
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

**Trinity Church PCA**  
315 Spangler Dr.  
(behind Pizza hut off the by-pass)  
Richmond, Ky. 40475  
Worship at 9:50 a.m.  
Sunday School at 11:10 a.m.  
Pastor Curt Gardner  
Phone: 859-624-8910  
Webpage: [wildcatblue.com/users/trinity](http://wildcatblue.com/users/trinity)

**Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship**  
a liberal, ethically based religion which encourages the individual pursuit of religious truth outside the confines of a particular doctrine. Adult service, youth program, and preschool care: Sunday: 10:45 a.m. at 209 St. George Street. For more information log on to our website: [www.geocities.com/madisoncountyuu](http://www.geocities.com/madisoncountyuu), or call 622-1901 or 623-8258.

**Westside Christian Church**  
End of Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)  
Mailing address: 1432 Fairlane Dr.  
Phone: 859-623-0382  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Transportation available



## Colonel Basketball



**EKU**

vs.



**Morehead State**

**Tuesday, February 24th**  
**7:00 pm**

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**STUDENT ORGANIZATION NIGHT**

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# Around&About

Megan Hansen, editor

The Eastern Progress | [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)

Thursday, February 19, 2004 **B3**



Brooke Shepherd/Progress

## Dancin' divas

Participants in Eastern's dance clinic performed during half time at the men's basketball game on Saturday. The girls were taught routines by members of the Eastern dance team and were invited to perform at half time of Saturday's home game. The clinic raised money for the dance team's trip to a national competition in April.

## Rec club needs members

By MARCIE McDOWELL  
Staff writer

For the first time at Eastern, the department of recreation and park administration is offering a recreation club to students of all majors.

"Everyone in the department is really excited ... we don't have anything like this now," Tasha Helm, chair of the recreation council said. The new recreation club is designed to help students find common interest and "get to know people."

Through this club, students with entirely different majors may find they have similar leisure ideals. Now all students, regardless of their major, can utilize this department's information when they join the recreation club.

"We hope people want to get involved (and) become more greatly aware of recreation activities that surround

"  
Everyone in the department is really excited.

—Tasha Helm  
Chair of the recreation council

"

us," said Michelle Gerken, adviser of the recreation club and council.

Students may want to plan a trip to Mammoth Cave, go for a hike, car pool to a movie or go bowling. This club will help organize fun outings and look into possible discounts.

Charles Everett, chair of the department of recreation and park administration, said this club is a means to better

represent the department to the campus. The recreation council is currently composed of seniors with recreation majors. The club will be lead by the council members.

Gerken said the new club wants to offer students non-competitive activities; however, if the group is interested in organizing a competitive event they are welcome to do so. If anything sounds at all risky, a request must be made and approved by the legal council of the university.

The department is looking for students who are interested in positive activities only.

Posters will appear throughout campus announcing the first club meetings on Feb. 24 and 25. Membership is \$5.

Reach Marcie at  
[progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu)

## Tonight's bowling helps Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Madison Co.

By MEGAN HANSEN

Around & About editor

Galaxy Bowling Center is a place where many college students go to hang out with friends and have a good time. Tonight Eastern students will have the opportunity to hang out with their friends, have a good time and help Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Madison County by participating in Bowl For Kid's Sake.

"It's a fun way to do something good for the communi-

ty," said Lisa Gay, Madison County's Bowl For Kid's Sake organizer. "You can have fun with your friends and still help out Big Brothers/Big Sisters."

Bowl For Kid's Sake is a national program to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters organizations across the country.

"This is the main fund-raiser in Madison County for Big Brothers/Big Sisters," Gay said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters wanted to get Eastern

involved with Bowl For Kid's Sake. They asked members of student organizations, clubs and some residence halls to get involved and to bowl.

Bowl For Kid's Sake raises money by getting people to pledge everyone that bowls tonight.

Students who are involved can ask their friends, family and professors to sponsor them in the event Gay explained.

"You can either have a flat sponsor, like \$5, or you can

have someone sponsor you per pin, like 5 cents a pin," she said.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization pairs children between the ages of 6 and 13 with an adult volunteer who serves as a mentor and a friend to the child. Most of the children involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters are children in single-parent homes.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters volunteers make a difference in the children's lives," Gay said.

Everyone that participates in Bowl For Kid's Sake will receive refreshments while they are at Galaxy bowling center. If a bowler gets \$40 in sponsorships they will be given a Bowl For Kid's Sake T-shirt, Gay said.

"There is a fraternity that sends a team of five and writes a check for \$200 every year," she said. "We also have some people who want to bowl and write a check for \$40 so they receive the free T-shirt."

When you go to Bowl For

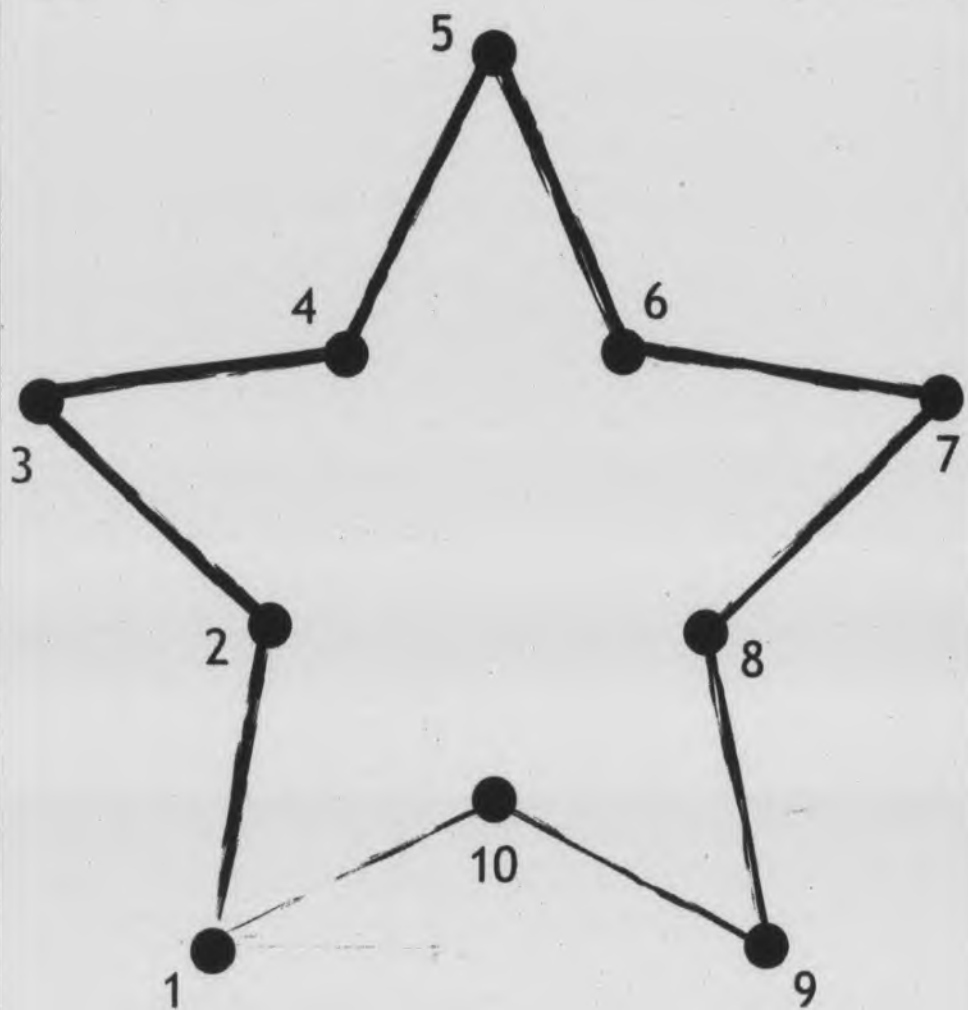
Kid's Sake, each team is assigned to a lane and will be able to bowl for an hour.

"We want the people doing this to have fun," Gay said.

Bowl For Kid's Sake will take place from 8 until 11 p.m. tonight. There are still some openings to bowl at 8 and at 10 p.m.

For more information contact Gay at Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 624-2318.

Reach Megan at  
[megan\\_hansen4@eku.edu](mailto:megan_hansen4@eku.edu)



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# Sports

B4 Thursday, February 19, 2004

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Todd Purvis, editor

## Eastern goes 3-2 in 'Bama Bash

By JILL STINSON  
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels softball team kicked their season off this past weekend in the 'Bama Bash hosted by the University of Alabama.

Eastern split a pair of games with a 3-2 win over Albany and a 2-1 loss to No. 6 Alabama in the Bash. The softball team ended its run at the Bash on Sunday afternoon knocking off Albany again 2-0 in the tournament's consolation game.

"We should feel good about the weekend," head coach Jane Worthington said. "But of course we want to win them all."

The Lady Colonels got both runs in their final game against Albany in the bottom of the third inning, then used outstanding pitching to make the runs stand up.

Alysha Jones started things in the third with a one-out walk and got herself into scoring position by stealing second. Jen Christiansen moved Jones to third with an infield single, and Diana Barreras loaded the bases with another infield hit. Kellie Bromley delivered the decisive blow with a single through the right side of the infield that scored both Jones and Christiansen.

But the story of the game — and the tournament — for the ladies was pitching. Freshman Kelsey Anderson pitched a complete game and picked up her second win of the tournament, holding Albany to four hits. Anderson fanned eight Great Danes on the day while walking only one. For the tournament Anderson pitched 19 innings in three appearances earning complete games twice. During the 'Bama Bash she struck out 19 while walking only five.

As a staff, The Lady Colonels pitchers posted a 0.56 ERA during the event with 25 strikeouts. The Eastern pitchers limited the opposition to a .178 batting average.

Diana Barreras turned in The Lady Colonels' top offensive performance of the tournament going 7-of-17 at the plate with a homer and two RBIs.

### Lipscomb vs. Eastern

The softball squad split a pair of games against Lipscomb last Saturday to earn a place in the consolation game of the 'Bama Bash. The Lady Colonels took the first game in a 1-0 decision and fell in the second game 3-2 in nine innings, marking the second extra-frame affair for Eastern in its first four contests.

See SOFTBALL, B5

## Colonels prevail in home stand

By TODD PURVIS  
Sports editor

The men's basketball team improved their conference mark to 6-6 this past weekend with a hard-fought victory over the Jacksonville State Gamecocks on Saturday by a score of 82-75. Eastern was also victorious last Thursday when they destroyed the Samford Bulldogs 63-43. The successful Colonels' home stand has put them all alone at the fifth spot in the conference standings.

"We are very happy to win the basketball game and to get back to 500 in the conference," head coach Travis Ford said.

Eastern came out slow in the first half against the Gamecocks but they were able to keep the lead, which ranged from a two- to five-point margin.

"We got off to a slow start and I subbed five new guys in pretty quick and I thought that those five guys really got our intensity back, got our focus back and really woke our starters up," Ford said.

The Colonels offense then went on a 13-2 run when sophomore guard Matt Witt knocked down the trifecta with 5:50 left in the first half to give Eastern a 31-18 lead.

The Gamecocks responded by narrowing the Colonels lead to seven points when junior forward Walter Harris knocked down a jumper with 59 seconds, which brought the score to 34-27.

Junior forward Michael Haney then sank a pair of free throws with 2.6 seconds remaining in the opening stanza of play, which pushed the Eastern lead up to 36-27 at the break.

After the halftime recession, the Jacksonville State scored three unanswered points, which narrowed the Colonels lead to 36-30 and forced Eastern to regroup with a timeout.

Over the next five minutes of play, Eastern scored 17 unanswered points that were capped off when Gamecock forward Josh Perry was assessed a technical foul with 14 minutes left in the game. On the scoring spurt, senior forward Jon Bentley scored seven points for the

"We are very happy to win the basketball game and get back to 500 in the conference."

—Travis Ford  
Men's Basketball Coach

Colonels, and Haney chipped in with six.

"The run was huge; we played good defense in the stretch and executed our offense very well," Ford said. "Jon made some very nice moves around the basket which were needed in the 17-0 run."

Jacksonville State then responded when senior forward Trent Eager led the Gamecocks to a 9-2 run as he converted three straight attempts from beyond the arc, which narrowed the lead to 55-39 and forced Eastern to take a timeout with 11:22.

"We gave up too many three's late in the ball game, so that was a little disappointing," Ford said.

With 3:49 left to play in the contest, Bentley outran the Jacksonville State defense and received the outlet pass from Haney for the two-handed dunk, which extended Eastern's lead to 70-56.

Although it appeared that the Colonels had the game in hand, the Gamecocks picked up their defensive intensity and cut the lead to 77-72 after a basket by Harris with 23.4 seconds left in the game.

After a pair of free throws from Witt, Eager came down for the Gamecocks and got the hoop and the foul to cut the lead to 79-75, but this was as close as Jacksonville State would come. In the final 12 seconds of play, freshman forward Mamadou Diakhate was sent to the line, where he sank three of four free throws, as the Colonels picked up the 82-75 victory.

The Colonels were led by Bentley who poured in 18



Brooke Shepherd/Progress

Senior forward Mike Scott drives past a Jacksonville State defender in Saturday's 82-75 victory. Scott scored five points and collected three rebounds in the contest.

points and collected five rebounds on the night. Bentley's play over the previous week has earned him the honor of being named OVC Player of the Week.

"Jon got off to a slow start early, but he really picked it up and had a good game," Ford said.

Also leading the way for the Eastern attack were Witt and Haney. Witt finished the contest with seven assists to go along with his 17 points, and Haney also went for 17 points, collected six rebounds and shot a scorching 11 for 13 from the free-throw line.

Freshman Mike Brock came off of the bench and scored nine points and collected four rebounds.

"Mike Brock played well; he had nine points and he played very well when he was in the game," Ford said.

Leading the way for the Gamecocks was Eager who had a game-high 21 points and 13 boards.

"Eager really kept them in the game in the second half with his three-point shooting. He scored all 21 of his points in the second

half," Ford said. "Three-point shots can get you back in the game really quick, as it did for Jacksonville State."

Sophomore guard Walker Russell added with 17 points and five assists, while Harris chipped in with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

### Samford vs. Eastern

The Colonels dismantled the Bulldogs last Thursday night as they picked up the 20-point victory after leading by only three at half-time.

Samford went up by six with 8:11 remaining in the first half when Tyson Dorsey knocked down a three-point basket that gave the Bulldogs the 14-8 lead.

Eastern then responded with a run of their own that was sparked by a three from Rushing that gave the Colonels the 15-14 lead with 3:23 to play in the first half of action.

After the two teams traded buckets throughout the rest of the first half, Witt knocked down a three with nine seconds left to give the Colonels the halftime edge of 22-19.

Eastern picked up right where they left off and shot the lights out from behind the arc in the second half. The Colonels' red hot shooting in the second half contributed to the 41 points they poured in during the final stanza of action that gave them the 63-43 victory.

"In the second half, we stopped their three-point shots, which was huge, then we made a few and that was key," Ford said.

Leading the way for the Colonels was Witt, who scored 20 points off a career-high six three pointers in the game. Bentley added with his second double-double of the season with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Rushing nailed three treys in the game to give him nine points.

Samford was led by Dorsey, who scored 10 points, while forwards J. Robert Merritt and Josh Hare each scored seven points for the Bulldogs.

Reach Todd at  
todd\_purvis1@eku.edu

## Moving from Hawaiian islands to Kentucky hills



Brett Gibson/Progress

Freshman center Fatai Hala'api'api stops after a basketball game with her family, who moved to Kentucky from Hawaii so they could watch her play basketball. Hala'api'api has averaged 4.7 points and 3.2 rebounds per game this season.

By ARTHUR LEWIS  
Staff Writer

In high school, freshman Fatai Hala'api'api enjoyed playing basketball outside in shorts — in winter.

Coming to Eastern meant much more than a climate change for the Hawaii native. Her family now lives in Richmond to be close to her and to watch her play college basketball.

"The cost of living is a lot better for my family over here than it is in Hawaii. Everything is cheaper: from milk to the cost of renting apartments," Hala'api'api said. "When I first got here, I bought a lot of stuff."

One of the things she had to buy was a new wardrobe.

"I had to get a lot of sweats for when it got cold. Back home there was only one season, which was warm, but here in Kentucky it gets warm and cold," Hala'api'api said. "I saw snow fall for the first time over the Christmas break."

Whenever it snows, her little brother always wants to go play in it.

Hala'api'api's mother takes care of her 2-year-old brother, J.J., while her father trains to become a truck driver.

Hala'api'api has a lot of family in Hawaii. Her mother is the youngest of 12 children. Since most of her family lives in Hawaii, she tries to keep in touch with them on a regular basis.

"I probably get a call from them every other day," Hala'api'api said.

Her desire to experience new places is what made her come this far to Eastern to play basketball.

"Everyone was really nice when I first came here," Hala'api'api said. "All of my teammates are really cool."

Many people ask how Eastern even found her.

"One of our contacts in Hawaii let us know about Tai, then we started recruiting her," said Larry Joe Inman, Eastern women's basketball coach. "She fell in love with our program."

Hala'api'api has been a strong addition to the team, as well.

"She's such a great person and a great athlete," Inman said. "She is a good post-up player, rebounder and has great speed. She is also one of the leaders in the OVC for blocked shots, as well."

She said the transition from high school to college

hasn't been that different for her; the main difference is the long road trips.

"It only gets hard when I have to catch up on homework," Hala'api'api said.

She also enjoys her free time and takes advantage of the opportunity as much as she can.

"(I kick) back with friends," Hala'api'api said. "We like going to the movies whenever we have a ride."

On the weekends she enjoys spending time at her parents' home when she has the chance.

Right now she has not declared a major, but she is probably leaning toward something that pertains to helping children.

"I love kids. I might be a teacher or something like that," she said.

She hopes that her mark here at Eastern is a positive one.

"Once 'Tai develops more as a shooter and a face-up player, she will become a complete player," coach Inman said. "She has a great future here at Eastern."

Reach Arthur at  
progress@eku.edu



## SOFTBALL: Pitching proves key for Colonels

From Page B4

Game one was a classic pitcher's duel. Both teams were held scoreless through the first three and a half innings, but The Lady Colonels finally broke the deadlock in the bottom of the fourth.

Jennifer Norris drew a one-out walk and advanced to second after an infield single by Suzie Schaefer. Ashley Totten hit into a fielder's choice that eliminated Schaefer at third but moved Schaefer into scoring position. Adriel Foxley pinch hit with two outs and promptly delivered her first collegiate hit, which, combined with a Lipscomb error, brought Schaefer around to score an unearned run.

The run held up behind another strong pitching performance, this time from freshman starter Shelby Thompson, who tossed six and two-thirds innings of one-hit ball. Thompson, who struck out six in the game, yielded to Kindal Kincaid, who picked up the save by retiring the last Lipscomb hitter with a runner in scoring position.

The second game looked like it might play out as a repeat of the first. Eastern took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third as Jen Christiansen singled and came home on a Lipscomb error.

Lipscomb, though, scored against the Lady Colonel defense in the bottom of the fifth inning. It also came unearned.

With the game in extra innings, The Lady Colonels struck first. Ashley Totten started the inning with a one-out single and moved to second on a Jones groundout. Another Lipscomb error allowed Totten to score the go-ahead run.

Lipscomb answered in the bottom half of the inning.

The Lady Colonels failed to score in the top of the ninth, but Lipscomb wasn't through. Yet another two-out error gave the Bisons the win and a berth in the tournament's title game on Sunday afternoon.

### Eastern vs. Albany

The softball team split a pair of games on Friday with a 3-2 win over Albany and a 2-1 loss to No. 6 Alabama.

In game one, the Great Danes got things off to a quick start. A lead-off single in the top of the first followed quickly by two stolen bases put a runner in scoring position with no outs. They came across to score on a one-out sacrifice fly putting Albany up 1-0.

The Lady Colonels rallied with two outs in the bottom of the third as Diana Barreras hit her first homer of the year to knot the score at one run apiece.

The tie was short-lived as

**“We were able to gain some respect playing like we did against 'Bama.”**

—Jane Worthington  
Head Softball Coach

Albany returned to the lead in the top of the fourth. Almost as quickly as Albany regained the lead, The Lady Colonels mounted another rally to knot the score.

A fielder's choice by Anderson landed her on base, then she moved over to second on a wild pitch and was then lifted for pinch runner Amber Berthoud. Suzie Schaefer then delivered the run with a RBI single down the left field line, tying the score at two.

Eastern finally broke the deadlock permanently in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Alysha Jones ripped a one-out double into left and then moved to third on a single from Christiansen. Bromley sent the winning run across the dish with a single into right.

### Eastern vs. Alabama

The nightcap proved to be nearly as exciting for The Lady Colonels. Eastern jumped out to a 1-0 lead over the sixth-ranked Crimson Tide on a two-out RBI single from Barreras.

The game remained scoreless until 'Bama finally struck in the bottom of the seventh inning.

A lead-off homer put Alabama on the board, but the Crimson Tide couldn't manage any more offense in the inning, sending the game into extra frames.

The Lady Colonels couldn't push a run across in the top of the eighth, despite getting a runner to third with only one out. Alabama pushed the winning run across on a single.

“We were able to gain some respect by playing like we did against 'Bama,” Worthington said.

Barreras paced Eastern's offense on the day, recording a 4-for-7 day at the plate with a homer and two RBIs. Schaefer also notched a solid day, going 2-for-3 with one run driven in.

According to Worthington, Anderson and Barreras made the all-tournament team at the event. The softball team will return to action this weekend at a tournament hosted by Georgia State in Atlanta.

Reach Jill at  
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## Track teams shine at weekend meet

By TODD PURVIS  
Sports editor

The men's and women's indoor track teams posted another solid performance this weekend at the Middle Tennessee Valentine Invitational when the women's teams won two events and the men's team picked up one victory in their last competition before competing in the OVC Indoor Championship.

“We had some good performances this weekend; Steve Mania won the 800 and Wendee Embry ran the mile and placed third, then came back and won the 3000 meters,” head coach Rick Erdman said. “They are probably our two best performers.”

The Lady Colonels had four runners come in at the top ten spots in the 800-meter run, where Allison Williams outran

the field for a first-place finish with a time of 2:19.02. Courtney Engle came in fourth place with a time of 2:20.18. Tiffany Cartwright and Shannon Miller came in at the sixth and seventh spots, respectively.

The Lady Colonels dominated the field in the 3000-meters, where they were able to take the top three spots in the race. Wendee Embry took first place with a time of 10:19.22. Kellie McClung took second place with a time of 10:26.17, while Erica Nichols came in third with a time of 10:31.41.

In men's action, Steve Mania picked up the win in the 800-meters race, as he posted a time of 1:53.16. Mania also had a strong showing on the mile where he came in at the fourth spot with a time of 4:16.34.

Phil Scott came in fifth place on the mile with a time of 4:16.60.

In the women's mile race, the Lady Colonels captured four out of the top ten spots, as they came in fourth through eighth, where they were led by Embry who came in fourth with a time of 5:07.44.

Colonel distance runners took three of the top five spots in the 3000-meter run. Cornelius Kipkuri led Eastern in the race with a second place finish and posted a time of 8:57.08, while James Manchung finished just behind him with a time of 8:57.32. Brent Van Orsdel came in fifth place with a time of 9:17.21.

For the Lady Colonels, Nicole Gibson turned in a solid performance by placing second in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.15 seconds and finished fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.23.

Cynthia Hoskins just topped Gibson in the hurdles at 8.16 for

a second-place finish in the event.

“Basically our distance runners were a little more competitive than the sprinters were,” Erdman said.

Mania and Embry's performance this weekend has earned them the honors of being named OVC Track Athletes of the Week.

Both teams will take a week off, before they travel to Eastern Illinois for the OVC Indoor Championship, that will take place Feb. 27-28.

“Our goal is to place in the top three in the conference in both men's and women's competitions,” Erdman said. “Our men's and women's sprinters are very capable of competing in the championships.”

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## Eastern looks for second road win

By TODD PURVIS  
Sports editor

The Colonels hit the hardwood again tonight when they travel to Southeast Missouri to take on the Indians for the first game of their two-game road trip. Eastern is coming off of a very solid home stand where they picked up three straight home wins last week.

“We've got confidence that we can play, but obviously it is always a bigger challenge when we are on the road, so we have to rise to that challenge,” head coach Travis Ford said.

Tonight's game will mark the first time the two teams have faced each other this season.

“SEMO probably has the second most talent in the league as far as individual players go; it is a mystery how they haven't won more games at this point,” Ford said. “They are looking at this game as a must-win for them, and it is on the road, so we have to respond to a group of players that are very, very talented.”

The Indians are coming into tonight's game on a three-game losing skid with their last loss coming Saturday night to Tennessee State by a score of 90-86.

Eastern comes into tonight's contest with a conference record of 6-6, which puts them in fifth place in the conference.

Southeast Missouri comes into the game with conference mark of 3-9, which has them tied for last place in the league.

“They are probably the most mysterious team in the

**“We've got confidence that we can play, but obviously it is a bigger challenge when we are on the road.”**

—Travis Ford  
Men's Basketball Coach

league. They were picked pre-season No. 4; they can still turn it on, so we told our team that we've got to be prepared and ready to go,” Ford said.

The last time that the Colonels took on the Indians was last year when they traveled to Cape Girardeau, Mo. and picked up the 79-75 victory.

Southeast Missouri currently leads the series between the two teams with a record of 14-11.

The Colonels will be led tonight by sophomore guard Matt Witt who averages 13.9 points per game and 5.5 assists per game. Senior forward Jon Bentley is posting an average of 13.3 points and six rebounds per outing, while junior forward Michael Haney is scoring 11.8 points and collecting 6.5 rebounds per contest this year. Junior Ben Rushing comes off of the



Brooke Shepherd/Progress

Freshman forward Mike Brock goes up for a layup Saturday when the Colonels beat the Gamecocks 82-72. Brock scored nine points and collected four rebounds during the game.

Colonel bench and averages 9.1 points per contest.

The Indians will be led by Derek Winans who averages 14.2 points.

“Derek Winans is very good,” Ford said.

Brandon Griffin averages 12.9 points, 7.7 rebounds and 3.4 assists per game, while Daimon Gonner scores 12.5 points and collects 5.7 rebounds per contest.

“All of their players stand out,” Ford said. “They are an extremely talented basketball team.”

Tip-off for tonight's contest is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

“We'll have to rebound the basketball and executing our offense is going to be a big, big key,” Ford said.

Reach Todd at  
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## Lady Colonels win fourth straight

By JILL STINSON  
Assistant sports editor

The women's basketball team has hopes of continuing their winning ways as they travel to Southeast Missouri today where the 12-11 Lady Colonels will take on the 13-10 Lady Otahkians. Both teams are tied for third place in the OVC with conference records of 8-4. A victory for Eastern's ladies would be their fifth in a row.

Eastern won over SEMO last year; however, The Lady Colonels have not fared well on the road this season.

“We played well at Morehead but haven't played very well anywhere else on the road,” head coach Larry Inman said. According to Inman, when you go on the road you have to overcome all odds. “You walk into the gym down 10-15.”

SEMO is coming off an 87-58 rout of Tennessee State on Saturday. Junior Miah Shelford led the Otahkians with 19 points off the bench.

The Otahkians are very versatile and much better than last year, according to Inman.

Kenja White leads the team in scoring with 14.1 per game. Point guard Sami Jo Cotton also averages double digits with 11 points per game. Reigning two-time OVC Newcomer of the week Chandra Brown is their force inside and she clears the boards for SEMO, snagging 6.3 rebounds per game.

The Lady Otahkians have also won their last five contests, but someone's streak has to end — the other will edge ahead of the other in the OVC race.

“The next two games are going to be really big for us,” Inman said.

A win over SEMO will help The Lady Colonels clinch an OVC tournament spot where only the top eight teams get in and the top four open at home.

### Jacksonville State vs. Eastern

Senior guard Katie Kelly went out with a bang in her Senior Night appearance as she poured in 28 points in The Lady Colonels' 85-80 win over Jacksonville State last Saturday. This improved The Lady Colonel record to 12-11 on the year. Seniors Kelly, Leigh Carr, Omni McCluney, Alicia Binion and manager Stephanie Oghia were honored in pre-game ceremonies.

Eastern opened the game with a 21-9 run capped by a jumper by Carr to take a 12-point lead at the 11:49 mark. The Lady Colonels built their lead to as many as 16 on a three-pointer by sophomore Ashleigh Huffman with 8:38 to go in the half, but JSU answered with a 9-1 run to cut the lead to six. After a timeout, The Lady Colonels responded with a 14-8 run of their own to take a 45-33 lead at the break.

The Lady Colonels took their largest lead of the second half on a three by Kelly to give them a 13-point cushion at 56-43. The Gamecocks, who shot 64 percent in the second half, outscored Eastern 11-3 over the next seven minutes to slash that margin to just five points with 7:49 left in the game.

JSU eventually cut the lead to 69-67 with 3:46 on the clock. The Lady Colonels used an 8-4 run to push the lead back to six with less than a minute to go, and McCluney, Pam Garrett and Kelly combined to sink 9-of-

12 free throws in the final minute, as The Lady Colonels hung on for the five-point win.

“I am really proud of the way we've played the last four games,” Inman said. “We have to play for 40 minutes and not let our opponent back in like we did Jacksonville State.”

Kelly finished with a game-high 28 points, three rebounds and two steals.

“Katie was on a mission,” Inman said.

Garrett added 15 points and six rebounds, while Miranda Eckerle chipped in with 11 points, six rebounds and two assists.

Sophomore point guard Laura Shelton finished with seven points and a career-high nine assists on the night, while freshman center Fatai Hala'api'api had two rebounds and three blocked shots to give her 37 blocks on the year, making her the single-season leader in that category for Eastern. The Lahaina, Hawaii, native is now tied for seventh on the career list for blocks at Eastern. The Lady Colonels committed just 12 turnovers on the night and shot 42 percent on 25-of-59 shooting for the game.

### Samford vs. Eastern

The women's basketball team evened its record at 11-11 last Thursday with a 64-48 win over the visiting Samford Bulldogs.

The Lady Colonels opened the game with a 23-5 run to take a commanding 18-point lead. The Bulldogs' first field goal did not come until the 12:35 mark in the first half. Eastern saw its lead dwindle to just 10 at halftime behind the strength of a 13-5 run by

Samford to make it 28-18 at the break.

Eastern pushed their lead back to 18 points on a jumper by Candis Cook to make it 36-18. The Bulldogs then slashed that margin to just four points after outscoring The Lady Colonels 20-6 over the next nine minutes.

The Lady Colonels answered with a 9-1 run to push the lead back to 12 on a layup by Fatai Hala'api'api. Samford cut the lead to single digits one last time when they pulled to within eight 53-45. But that was as close as they would come as Eastern outscored Samford 11-3 the rest of the way to hang on for the 16-point win.

Point guard Laura Shelton led The Lady Colonels with 15 points on 3-of-5 shooting, including 2-of-3 from three-point range and four assists. Cook added 13 points, six rebounds and four steals, while Miranda Eckerle chipped in 12 points and three steals. Katie Kelly added eight points and moved to fourth on Eastern's career assists chart with four assists, giving her 377 for her career.

The Lady Colonels held Samford to just 30 percent shooting from the field on 17-of-57 shooting, while posting a 44.4 percent field goal percentage of their own. The Lady Colonels forced 25 turnovers and had 13 steals to capture their 11th win of the season.

“We're stepping up to another level at crunch time,” Inman said. “We came ready to play both mentally and physically.”

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Brooke Shepherd/Progress

Senior guard Katie Kelly gets grabbed from behind by a Jacksonville State defender. Kelly scored a game-high of 28 points in her final game at Alumni Coliseum.



# The Studio

B6 Thursday, February 19, 2004

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Katie Weitkamp, editor

In the  
**Sound Booth**  
with Katie  
Weitkamp



## MTV takes over music sources

When I first started eating in Powell cafeteria, it was fall of 2000. My friends and I would meet and we would be sure to get a seat where we could enjoy the music videos College Television Network played — the kind you couldn't see on MTV or VH1, which in case you forgot, are all owned by the same company. CTN was different. It was straight music videos.

And then in late October of 2001 it started changing. There were commercials, and eventually Gideon Yago started giving me the news while I enjoyed a chicken patty. I was upset, but still, it was College Television Network.

As time progressed I started seeing style advice, more entertainment news that I didn't care about and all sorts of crap. Then in January CTN made the ultimate change, and now we have mtvU. It's actually probably been a long time coming.

MTV won't allow an alternate music video source to exist. Sadly, CTN Media Group, Inc. was in debt, and the obvious way to get out is to sell out, and MTV has money.

CTN did a good job while they had control. I found a lot of new bands and got to listen to some oldies via CTN Old School. Now it's all the same. The artists they play all sound the same, and instead of listening to a band before they make it to the local radio stations, they come out at the same time, if not after the top 40.

Eventually, while grabbing a slice of pizza in the Fresh Food Co., we'll be watching "Cribs," "I Love the '80s" or, God forbid, "Newly Weds."

If you want a more pleasing dining experience in the Fresh Food Co., Blimpies or Fountain Food Court, please go to www.mtvu.com and tell them to bring back the music.

Reach Katie at  
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## '50 First' finds right chemistry

By KATIE WEITKAMP  
Managing editor

Peter Segal was lucky on Friday the 13th this year. His release of "50 First Dates" took more than luck, though, to make the concept of a veterinarian/amesiac love story work.

Adam Sandler plays Henry Roth, a womanizing veterinarian who lives in Hawaii. He shows mostly attractive tourists a good time while visiting the island, then finds a way to let them down easily with an unbelievable made-up excuse.

Then he meets Lucy (Drew Barrymore) who has a story not even he could make up: when she goes to sleep she forgets everything she learned in that day because of a car wreck she had over a year ago.

Her father (Blake Clark) and brother (Sean Astin) allow her to live the same day over and over

again rather than tell her she has lost her memory everyday.

Astin has slimmed down since his hobbit days and puts on a good show of a meathead who doesn't have the brawn to back up his big talk; watching him trying to fight Roth is hilarious.

After their first meeting over breakfast, Sandler falls for her, forgetting his womanizing ways. When he learns of her condition, he is not discouraged and enlists the help of his friend Ula (Rob Schneider).

Schneider does a great job of being a creep, but he has to keep his five children with him most of the time. The kids tend to upstage Schneider and Sandler.

The chemistry we saw between Barrymore and Sandler in "The Wedding Singer" is still evident in "50 First Dates." The two actors are very playful and appear to have found a complement in the other.

The sweetness factor of the movie is almost too much, though. The movie itself is very cute. If you go with a significant other, be careful — your partner may not live up to the standards Roth sets as an excellent spouse. Day after day he tries to find a new way to win Lucy's heart — sometimes he's shot down, sometimes he wins her over.

I give "50 First Dates" four and a half palettes out of five for being a cute movie with excellent chemistry on the set.



"50 First Dates" is now playing at the Richmond Mall.

Reach Katie at  
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## WILL sponsors book club, open to community

By KASEY DOYLE  
Staff writer

If you are interested in works of literature written by women in a no-pressure, non-classroom atmosphere you need look no farther than campus.

A new book club on campus may be the answer. It will offer learning from discussion and an escape from tests and papers.

The Women Involved in Living and Learning organization is hosting a book club and discussion group at Eastern. The group will meet four times this semester to discuss literature by women writers.

"WILL is a program headed by Sara Zeigler that pairs female faculty members with female students in a mentoring situation," Christine Delea, co-chair of the WILL book club said.

The book club began last spring and was developed by Beth Howard, a student member of WILL.

“The only goal is to alert people to the myriad of books by women ...

—Christine Delea  
WILL book club co-chair

ten by women. Members are asked to read the books and attend a casual discussion about each of the works.

"The only goal is to alert people to the myriad of books by women, especially ones they may not have heard of," Delea said. "We try to choose diverse authors and genres ... I thought this group would help inspire me to find the time to read great books by women, and it has done that."

In the past, members have been asked to read books by Diane Glancy, Paisley Rekdal, Sandra Cisneros and Eudora Welty.

This semester the group will be reading and discussing "Water Street" by Crystal Wilkinson on Feb. 23, "Little Miss Strange" by Joanna Rose on March 17, "Tell Me" by Kim Addonizio on April 1 and "Murder on the Orient Express" by Agatha Christie on April 29.

All meetings begin at 4 p.m. and are held in the Faculty Club

Lounge in the Keen Johnson Building, except for the April 1 meeting, which will be held in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

"Anyone can come to the discussions," Delea said. Students, staff, faculty and Richmond residents are invited to attend and bring their friends.

Books can be checked out from local libraries or purchased.

"I believe reading and thoughtful discussion is valuable to everyone, and our group offers a great opportunity to do both," Howard said.

For more information contact Christine Delea at 622-3091, or via e-mail christine.delea@eku.edu, or contact the Women's Studies department at 622-2913.

Reach Kasey at  
kasey\_doyle@eku.edu

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1 & 2 bedroom Apts. **Turpin & Ballard Dr.** \$200 deposit, Utilities Pd. Stove, refrigerator furnished. No pets. 859-314-8330. 9AM-6PM

2 bd apt, \$350 month + electric, \$300 deposit 1 year lease, no pets, also 2br, \$400 month + utilities, 1 year lease, no pets, W/D hookup. 624-1712

2 bedroom apts. Central heat & air. Lease. Deposit. Days 623-8622. 623-5648 evenings.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer / dryer hookup. No pets. \$400 month. Call 544-2911.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Berea. \$375 per month + \$300 Deposit. No pets. 625-9322

208 McDaniel Ave 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, appliances, W/D hookup, \$550 mo, utilities included. \$400 Deposit. 1-888-349-7804.